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Billy McClintock's letters to flancee

joins war on rum gangsters. Page 1.

Mike Genna burled secretly; 1,000

ing year's total to 320.

11 year old son.

DOMESTIC.

SPRINGFIELD.

which votes for passage.

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WASHINGTON.

FOREIGN.

MULINIOCK-POPE LETTERS

MAN FIRES 39 Die in Chicago Excursion Wreck Youth's View of Shepherds CROWE AID: **CAUSES PANIC**

Policeman Reports made public; tell his view of Shep herds. Page 1 Murder Attempt.

stronghold of the law the for gunman's fire, night guard re Boiler Explodes; office of State's Attorert E. Crowe-and drawing tol fired point blank a bullet Mr. Crowe believes was in same battle. ded to assassinate him. The report attack was made by Police Ser- track elevation on Mayfair division of Elbridge H. Curran, assigned to C., M. & St. P.

Curran was seated alone at the front ness of Genna gang. sek, he said, in describing the affair, when the gunman appeared at the alcohol embargo is airtight on opening rway, blazed away and fied. The day. ullet struck a marble counter. Had it been aimed three inches higher, ofale said, Curran might have been

one shot at him as he ran

Hugh McCarthy, a license inspector said be saw a man run out of the Randolph street doorways, and Curran's
description directed suspicion to Tony
Spane, a Genna henchman.

Page 18
Late President Button is central figure at University of Chicago convocation; Markham speaks.

Page21

Crows Blames Genna Gang.

It is the latest defiance of the empts to drive them from power and more than thirty injured, half of whom

purse the city of rule by the gun,"
ath's Attorney Crowe said.
Mr. Crowe pointed out that he resempurses in stature, that Curran
ore similar tortoise shell rimmed
asses, and then declared that the

1. John Scalice and Albert Anselino, slayers of Policemen Harold Olson and Charles B. Walsh in the fight on Saturday, were ar-ned before Judge William say. Their counsel, Attorney Robert Cantwell Jr., asked and re-selved a continuance until Friday. 2. The eighty-nine men arrested Sunday as members of the Genna gang of alcohol distillers and

ers were brought before United Stat es Commiss Henry C. Beitler and James R. Glass and held in bonds of \$1,000 ch on charges of violating the schibition law. 3. All of the men were taken

refore Capt. Peter Stratton, im-nigration inspector, who discov-ared that twelve of them had no of of legal entry into this counmany of the defendants as the will permit.

Chief of Police Collins asked.

finance committee of the city uncil to vote an immediate rchase by the police departd in patroling crime districts.

epite pleas of guilty. enna, president of the Marcala and brother of Mike Genna Policeman William Sweeney

ala society headquarters at street, were raided under n of Assistant State's Atert McMillan. The raid re in the arrest of Joseph Caruso, ary, and the seizure of member-sta. These showed the members composed chiefly of the old 19th Italian-American Educational

two shots fired in the county forested a sensation. Sheriff f. Hoffman, his chief aid, Sergt-te Back, both armed, and Cor-sar Wolff dashed to the corri-car Wolff dashed to the corri-

dialely a cordon of a hundred on was placed about the coun

50 INJURED IN **NEWS SUMMARY** SHEPHERD CASE. HOSPITALS; 15 Miss Pope's testimony finished with ross-examination, and Faiman takes

Page 1. Defense gives out parts of Miss Pope's letters to McClintock. Page 5. Crowe's county building office target

Delay rate of bond issue to finance New York, June 16 .- [Special.]-Page 10. Thirty-nine persons are dead and more than fifty are in hospitals as the result Disclose extent of illicit alcoho! busiof the wreck of a special train early this morning on the Delaware, Lacka-Dry Chier Vursell asserts bootles wanna and Western railroad near

Many Scalded.

Foreman bank buys Chamber of from New York. A heavy electrical and rain storm Commerce building; to build huge sky-Page 13. Gused the wreck by washing sand autos, rais. and gravel upon the tracks. Thrown off the rails by this obstruction, the engine turned over and carried with Commissioner Sprague to ask counit four of the seven all-steel cars. cil today to eliminate movable bridges by 1930; engineers estimate sav-Many Scalded to Death.

Pagell. Hackettstown, N. J., about sixty miles

Almost all the dead succumbed to Late President Burton is central figburns received when the locomotive boiler exploded and flooded the derailed cars with scalding steam. Eight per sons died at the scene of the accident Thirty-nine, practically all Chica and thirty-one died during the day in goans, killed in Lackawanna wreck: hospitals. More deaths are expected. Page 1. The death toll may be increased by as many as fifteen.

Glida Gray awarded custody of her Except for seven members of the train crew, all the dead and injured Page 1. were German-Americans bound from Chicago to Hoboken, whence they were ouid-be assassin mistook Curran for mits killing sultor.

Page 15.

Priest who offered prayers for men vivors were taken to Hoboken on another developments during the day accused in Weehawken, N. J., rum other train. They sailed on the steam-plot case takes stand for state in their ship Republic of the United States lines, which was held for two hours to Page 18. receive them. .The excursion was ar ranged by Leopold Neumann, a Chi-Small-Densen combine wins senate

committee O. K. on Cook county judi-clary primary and passes Municipal The train left Chicago at 6 p. m. court rotation bill in house. Page 3. Sunday with 182 passengers. The two coaches, four Pullman sleepers and m scrap heap by house committee ners reading "Neumann's Party, S. S. Page 9. Republic, Bremen, Cologne, Munich, Vionna."

. Running at High Speed. United States decides to sell Muscle

The wreck occurred when virtually hoals power rather than lease new plants.

Page 17. all the passengers were asleep. The street, Scranton, Pa.

United States warns Chicago Board train passed Washington, N. J., at BERNHARDT, PAU high speed, in accordance with the custom of locomotive drivers, who try to 1306 South Highland avenue, Chicago pick up momentum on the down grade died in Dover General hospital. known as Rockport Sag, in order to War for Peking imminent as Gen. mount the upgrade leading into Hack-

Christian general, Feng Yu-Hsiang; In this part of New Jersey the elecforeign powers' plea held responsible trical storm had been accompanied by for move. Page 3. rain, which was almost a cloudburst. for move.

Abd-el-Krim, in interview, says
A slide of dirt and mud had been washed down the hill over a crossing during the night. Sand and gravel Berlin believes allies will accept sug-washed in around the planks between gestion for security parley. Page 16. the rails, and built up a little hill on Mexicans angered because American | the tracks.

Engine Plunges from Track

The pony truck of the engine, sup-ported by the small wheels at the Page 24. a few feet and then dived off the track and plunged into a twelve foot

embankment.
Two day coaches and two Pullms Braves end Cubs' winning streak in care followed it off the rails. The thirteenth, 7 to 4. Page 25. first two cars behind the locomotive Page 25. on its side next to the locomotive and outs and the second coach was thrown cross as Car. wise on the track, one end on top of the engine and the other end on the bank. One Pullman toppled over on its left side, the other on its right. The last three cars of the train did

Engine Crew Killed. The engineer, two firemen, and the head trainman were killed instantly. A few passengers also died immediately, one woman being decapitated. These were the most fortunate of those

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UNDER PRESSURE

35 Chicagoans of 39 Who Died in Lackawanna Wreck in Jersey

town morgue.

SCANLAN, JAMES, Scranton De-

SCHUSTER, PHILIP, 1954 West Thiry-fifth street, Chicago; died at Easton

Cicero; died at Easten.
TROCKE, MRS. LOUISE, 1315 58th

ody at Hackettstown morgue.

New York, June 16.-[Special.]-Following are the names of the thirtynine who were killed or died of in BANKER, NATHAN J., 1105 Lafaye

BRECHNER, MRS. F., 1806 North Lawndule avenue, Chicago; died at Mor-BRUNNER, EDWIN, 2715 Lowe ave-

e, Chicago; died at Easton. BRUNNER, EDWIN F., 5 years old. BRUNNER, ROBERT, 8 years. CIME, Mary, Chicago; died

DANIELS, OSCAR, 422 South Waban venue. Chicago; died at Easton.

died at Easten. PARMER, MRS. BARBARA, 2020 Windsor avenue, Chicago; died in Dover General hospital.

GANTZ, CARL, 4000 Irving Park bou-

levard, Chicago; died in Doyer Ge hospital.

UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN (may armen avenue, Chicago; died at Easten. Mrs. Gustave La Farge], at Morristown A list of the injured will be found

UNIDENTIFIED GIRL, about

KILLS MAN POSING nue and identified the body as that

EISEMANN, MRS. AUGUSTA, 3450 Herndon avenue, Chicago; died in Dover

the ranking shimmy queen of the Ziegfeld Follies, has gained the custody KARMANS, MRS. HARMINE, 1217

LOOMIS, FREDERICK, Scranton, Pa., ngineer; body at Hackettstown morgue. LA FARGE, GUSTAVE; died at Eas

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AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN

GILDA GRAY WINS

CUSTODY OF HER

UP YET

Breidenbach asking for a modification of the terms of the discore decree in behalf of her son. In the affidavit Gilda said she is now worth more than \$100,000 in her own right and that she wants the custody of Martin in order that she may educate him properly. Gilda is reported to have recently signed a five years' contract with the Lasky Film corporation for \$2,000,000.

Lotta Crabtree's Estate north Ward street, Chicago; body at Hackettstown morgue. Is Valued at \$3,114,531

Boston, Mas: June 16.—(P)—The estate of Lotos Crabtree, actress, whose will is being contested by relatives, was valued at \$3,114,531 in an inventory filed joday. The personal estate was valued at \$1,209,731 and the real estate at \$1,904,800.

THE WEATHER WHIDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1925,

thunderstorms by or sefore Wednesday night and possibly on Thursday; warm-er Wednesday;

of Shepherds. APPEARSTO

w on trial on a charge of killing the ung man, and toward Mrs. Shephe who was his co-guardian, are considred of much importance as bearing on shepherd's guilt or innocence.

THE TRIBUNE is enabled this morning o print a series of young McClintock's sabelle Pope, one of the letters reveal Billy's feelings toward his foster rents and all of them redolent of love r the girl who had promised to be his

Refers to the Shepherds In a letter written in May, 1924, while e was at Dartmouth, young McClin-

their little farm or home in Florida and don't bother about me. I wonder what they will have to say when I announce my revised plans for the care of what herds and whether they loved him. properties I have. I don't care much, for I am at last sure of myself. . . . "

somewhat earlier (in 1923) and given to be used for purposes of murder. out to the press last night by the Shep-

Billy's Love Letters.

"Tuesday Night, April 9, 1924.—I of the circum

your letter which came this afternoon. answer that first.
Darling girl, I am just nearly all

rful to have you wearing my ring and every one with full knowledge of the fact of our love and intention to Billy McClintock's letters to Miss Pope.

marry as soon as we can. You know, In one of them McClintock YEAR OLD SON darling, I will really consider it won- the effect that he was about to assert Milwaukee, Wis., June 16.—[Spe-next summer.
"Goodnight, Precious, and I love

cial.]—Gilda Gray, who was graduated 'Goodnight, Precious, and from Milwaukee cabarets to become you more than all the world. "Your very own.

marriage.

When Gilda obtained a divorce from her first husband in January, 1923, the court awarded Gorecki the custody of the child with the understanding that Gilda was to have him one month each summer.

Gilda, who is now Mrs. Gil Boag. filed an affidavit with Judge Otto Breidenbach asking for a modification of the terms of the divorce decree in fairly good.

She came, she testified, and she departed, and only the jurors know how she registered with them.

Miss Pope had accused Shepherd of having prevented her marriage to McClintock through faisehood. In telling of her engagement to McClintock and of the wedding that might have taken horrible, I think, but the latter is fairly good.

a muddle you will have to excuse my Billy loved those two people who raised slips now and then.

Billy loved those two people who raised him after his mother died, William D

slips now and then.

"Precious, I get out my little slip from Peacock's and look at it every now and then to be sure I still have it right with me. O, darling, what a glorious evening it will be when we put it on and wear it for the first

Miss Pope was not permitted to

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The real sentiments that Billy Mc-

Miss Pope's Letters Read in Court.

Hitherto unpublished letters of Miss Isabelle Pope to her fiance, are to he found on Page 5.

BY TAMES DOHERTY

Isabelle Pope's intimate letters to Billy McClintock furnished most of the Shepherds] in weeks. I suppose I have liam D. Shepherd. Little emphasis committed some frightful boner or for the momert, was placed on the omething, but really I can't bother to charge that Shepherd gave to Billy find out until they write. I really think they will both be happier if they have coursed Billy forms which caused Billy's death. The question of the

whether McClintock loved the Shep-Today, however, the testimony will concern germs. The witness will be

Elsewhere in this paper is a series of Charles C. Faiman, who said he furletters from Miss Pope to Billy, written nished Shepherd with typhoid bacilli Falman State's Ace.

This, in the expectation of the state. Herewith are the Billy McClintock will be the grand denouement. Faietters to Miss Pope, all written in 1924: man's testimony. The testimony [Written just after his return to given by Miss Pope and others was Dartmouth after his spring vacation.] part of the supporting evidence, part have been around in a daze all day. which will only set off more
The only time I came to was to read
the confession of Fairmen.

The defense declared Miss Pope's "Darling girl, I am just nearly all in. This leaving you this time has taken all the nerve I have, and, darling, it seems to me I will never be able to do it next fall. Wait—I musn't think of that at all yet, or I would chuck this whole idea of college and come home and marry you.

"Sweetheart, it will be so very won-Sweetheart, it will be so very won- fund of \$100,000 for Mrs. Shepherd.

In this connection it is expected the providing them with a comfortable ome in Florida.

Her Effect on Jury.

two years of litigation. Martin's surname is Gorecki, he being the child of Gilda and John Gorecki by her first marriage.

When Gilds obtained a divorce from her first husband in Lawrence in the control of the contro

offer to Miss Pope and that she accepted with no hesitation. The \$8,000 yearly bequeathed to her in the will making Shepherd heir to the \$1,000,000 estate is not secured in any way, and it is optional with Shepherd to give it to her or not, the state's attorney's aids de-

offer of the heirs at law, the she insisted that Mrs. Shephe vided for, since she believed McClin would have desired it so. She replied to a question by Attorney Stewart that at that time "she did not think Mrs Shepherd was implicated in this."

Faced Defense Ordeal.

Court convened at 10 o'clock with Miss Pope on the witness stand. She was facing an ordeal, cross-examination by those two lawyers, Stewart and O'Brien, who had let it be known

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degree of doctor of

ium at Evanston.

ory on page 14.)

mery Ward, mem

SPORTING. "Frits" Crisier has not as yet signed front, was evidently thrown off the to coach Gopher grid team. Page 24. track by the dirt piles, according to John M. Simpson wins National the railroad company's investigation.

Lumbermen's golf title for second The company found that the small time.

Page 24. Rough waters of Hudson river prove feet, struck the frog of a crossover switch. The locomotive bumped along handicap to practice work of college parsmen. Page 24.

Pause at end of back stroke secret of MacDonald Smith's putt. Page24.

Managers Hornsby of St. Louis and eletcher of Philadelphia clash as Car-tinals sweep series, 8 to 4. Page 25.

False Alarm proves big surprise at lurora track. Page26, Shee and Smith end work today for bout at East Chicago.

AS HER HUSBAND. THEN SLAYS SELF

mark; dent farmers, trainmen, and uninjured posed the body was that of Lewis, but both will passengers from the rear cars worked in darkness to rescue these caught in friends of both men went to the unarrow in additional control of the carrow in additional control of the carrow in additional carrow in

DEFENSE SHARPLY QUIZZES MISS ISABELLE POPE ON LOVE MISSIVES TO BILLY

she had written to Billy and reading at that time? A.—Yes.

Q.—How long after you arrived there asking her if she had written that, Stolp pronounced him gone.

The girl who had loved McClintock and lost him through death didn't do anything except read the letters and answer Stewart's questions. Not once did her facial expression change. Whoever expected tears as she read the message she had penned to the boy who was away in Dartmouth college at the time was mistaken.

Q.—Did you have any other further conversations with Shepherd after that time that you can remember now?

A.—No, I did not.

QUESTIONED BY DEFENSE

This was the end of the story. Now

"Your mother was darling to me oday," and similar phrases were what Stewart read and what he wanted to

Compact with Heirs.

"Now, Miss Pope, isn't there some agreement between yourself and the heirs (relatives of McClintock) as to Wis., and the coldness of the Shep-

be reserved for Mrs. Shepherd. "So you are to get a half million dollars if the heirs break the will," Stewart said and Miss Pope nodded. Shepherd smiled. Mrs. Shepherd smiled. So did Stewart and O'Brien. It's what they have been saying ever

His Mother's Will. the afternoon Mrs. Leola Allard

Day, a reporter, said Shepherd told this will be was named as executor of estate. She said he claimed At-y Reichmann had deceived Mrs. Intock in drawing up a later will will have to ask them.

witness of the day was Oscar D. Stern, a lawyer, who said that on the day McClintock became 21 years of age he personsily handed to him securities valued at \$823,000, a certified check for \$37,000, a box of jewels and title to real estate worth \$225,000, from his father's estate, and an additional \$130,000 which was from his mother's estate.

State's Attorney Crowe said he be-lieves he will finish with the prosecu-tion by the end of court today.

QUIZ MISS POPE AGAIN

opening of the morning session. importance of dates, in the de-

velopment of the changing attitude of Miss Pope toward her sweetheart's foster parents, was emphasized by the assistant state's attorney as the complete story was unfolded.

Q.—Do you know when Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd first learned of your engagement to Billy, Miss Popet A.—Tes, when Billy was 21, April 3, 1924, he told them that we were engaged to be married.

Q.—Was there any change in the attitude of Mr. Shepherd after he was informed of your engagement to Billy? A.—Tes, there was.

A.—Yes, there was.

Q.—What was the change, Miss general discussion of typhoid that went on in the Shepherd home durant not a bit interested. He did not ask anything about my plans for the lask anything about my plans for the last many thing about my plans for the last many home durant my plans for the last my plans for the l

Billy ever say anything to Pope, while he was sick old fever? A.—No. herd Talked of Typhoid.

ingered at the corners of her mouth

Finally, when she had reëstablished

—by the letters—friendly relations between herself and Mrs. Shepherd, and had admitted other parts of letters tending to show affection between her sweetheart and the Shepherds, she was

Q.-And after that whe She said there was and soon was next time that you saw the Shepherds?

A.—Well, I didn't go up there for about three weeks afterwards, I don't believe, because I was so hurt at the

way they had treated me. the Shepherds' home, did you not? A .- Yes, I did.

Q.—And how did Billy appear to you
—what was your judgment of him?
You loved him, didn't you? A.—I cer-Q.-And he was a bright boy? A.

Can't Say Billy Loved Shepherds.

Q.-Loved his parents? A.-I can't say that he did. Shepherds? A .- I don't believe that

Q.—What is your opinion? A.—I don't think they did.

his foster mother. Wiss Pope affinit-ted she had made such replies at that Mr. Stewart pr time. No explanations were permitted. fold lo Two weeks after Billy's death the girl's face certainly no fear; only an talked for two hours. Later she talked with John H. S. Lee, her attorney. She also talked with a lawyer named Whithurry a salettive After her talk.

istant State's Attorney Gorman. Billy Hadn't Felt Well.

Q.—Now, Miss Pope, before that time that Billy took ill he had been feeling rather badly around the time that you were in the Windemere, hadn't he? A.—Yes, he dain't feel very well that night.

very well that night.

Q.—And during the few days previous to the time that he was at the Windemere he had slept mornings and seen you in the afternoon? A.—I believe so. that right? A.—Yes.
Q.—And at the Windemere he had

oysters, didn't he? A.—Yes, he did.
Q.—He was fond of oysters, wasn't
he? A.—Yes, he was.
Q.—And the date of that Windemere

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ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

Case Hinges on His Testimony



Charles C. Faiman, regarded as star witness by the state, will be pu on stand today. He is expected to tell of how he arranged with Shepherd to feed McClintock disease germs. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

Her attention was then drawn to a transcript of the inquest proceedings "germs" at all at the coroner's inwhere she had said that Mrs. Shepherd loved Billy and that the boy loved A.—I believe I did, because that was Q.—January 24, 1924. A.—Yes. Q.-You did not use the word not even known to our families, really.

ters as her handwriting. Mr. Stew Whitburn, a relative. After her talk art began to read excerpts to fit his with Judge Olson she talked with As- case. The first letter was dated March

Well, I called your mother up after I wrote you and very nicely invited myself to see her. She seemed to want me so I went. Mailed your letter on the way. Mr. Newman, Miss Fifer, Mildred Lund and a friend of hers, a Miss Burnett, were all there, and Buddy was there, of course. We had and we all got there in time to pull it mother served it, and it was very nice church with your mother and father I enoyed going to it."

Mrs. Shepherd Kind Then.

MR. STEWART-[Continuing] And then skipping on down further, in the body of the letter. [Reading] "Of say in your letter? A.—Yes. body of the letter. [Reading] "Of Q.—And she was nice about her lovely. I could not tell her that I just mother that you told me to. She was

Everything was lovely, though my luck hanged toward the end. I should have had first prize." That is dated May 9, 1924? A.-Yes.

Q.-The fact of the matter was old love letters which Miss Pope had not know of the engagement? A.—written to Billy at various times. My family knew it, but he had no spoken to father, that is all.

EXPECTED HAPPY LIFE

MR. STEWART-I hand you No. 44 that is one of your letters. I am read-ing from the second paragraph: "Over our engagement to me. I was overwhelmed and utterly at a loss as to what to say. She was lovely to me, that is right. though. I have not had a chance to have very much of a visit with her. I am going up to your house for din ner tomorrow evening."

herd that she knew that you were en-

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happy to be in your home, where everything I see will remind me of you.

You wrote that didn't you? A.—I did.

Q.—And that is dated April 13, 1924? so she could see you a bit more. She You wrote that, didn't you? A.—I did.
Q.—And that is dated April 19, 1924?
A.—Yes.

Q.—And that is the first acknowlthat it was so hard to get a boy to go dgement you received from Mrs. Shep- to church anyway, that if the girl did gaged? A.—Yes.

Q.—And was she nice to you, as you work out that if the girl old go to the

Q.—And you were to that lunche

Q.-And Mrs. Shepherd was nice

you, wasn't she? A .- Yes, she was.

Q.-[Handing a letter to witness]

she will think it is my fault. She said

ing your girl to write to her-" A .-

Q.-Have you it different? A.-Yes

said she was going to have me stay

The ninth paragraph, beginning,

she? A.—Yes, except she never mentioned it afterwards.

Q.—I hand you No. 48. I am going to call your attention to the fourth paragraph, starting out, "We find a lovely dinner." A.—Yes.

Q.—I am going to call your attention to the second paragraph: "Your emother called me on the telephone last evening at Oilie's, and invited me to luncheon and bridge at her house on Thursday. It is not as important for me to be in school on that day so I just won't go." You mean you would not go to school? A.—Yes.

Mrs. Shepherd Still Kindly.

sheep and have any trouble over thick them. It is very short, and count them. It is very short, and starts out,

"It certainly made me very happy to read what your mother said about your actual engagement to read what your mother said about your actual engagement to the second paragraph: "Your emother called me on the telephone last each other now. What have you to say on the subject? Your mother is well, though pretty tired."

Q.—And you wanted them to like me."

Q.—And you wanted them to like you, didn't you? A.—Of course I did. She told me that she well. Q.—And it made you happy when lower you don't know how I want them telike me."

Q.—And you wanted them to like you, didn't you? A.—Of course I did. She told me that she well. Whough pretty tired."

Q.—You did call up, didn't you, Miss mother and father liked you? A.—Yes.

IDEAS BY IMPLICATION

attention to the fifth paragraph, as I count them. It is very short, and cou

IDEAS BY IMPLICATION

Q.—"Today we have a vacation in the afternoon. When your mother called last night I did not recognize her voice, and finally she told me it Q.-But she was giving you her ideas, in a rather polite manner, by implying them, wasn't she? A.—Yes Q.—And you understood, though, that it was a suggestion to you concerning your future conduct? A.—Yes, I took it as such.

that it was a suggestion to you concerning your future conduct? A.—Yes, I took it as such.

Q.—And she was nice about it, wasn't she? A.—Not very.

Q.—Wasn't she nice to you that day?

A.—Over the phone she had a very peculiar tone in her voice when she spoke of that.

Q.—And that was because you didn't learning out, "As soon as you feel it is Q.—And that was because you didn't learning out, "As soon as you feel it is questioned by the sell your folks definitely the sell your folks definit the sell your folks definitely the sell your folks definitely t MR. STEWART (reading)—" Talked to your mother on the phone this morning and she wanted me to play bridge up at New Trier; it is a benefit party

wrote that, didn't you? A.—Yes.

Q.—And you were sorry you could not go to Mrs. Shepherd's benefit affair, weren't you? A.—Yes.

Q.—And that was on May 25, 1924, to go and trying to influence me to go and trying to influence me to go, and I didn't care to go.

(Lie letter is dated? A.—May 27, yes.

Is that it? A.—Yes. I didn't for it is really nicer then. Spring vacation would be best for me. If we cannot do it then, maybe we had better wait until fall or Christmas the following year."

Asked About Her Letters. Q.-I will call your atention to No. eon and bridge today was lovely and I ling: "I talked with your mother."
had such a good time." I am skipping about people that were there. o, the third paragraph, commencing Your mother." "Your mother's lunch-Q.-I am handing her No. 7 and retelephone just now, and she has invited me for dinner Tuesday night, the next paragraph: "I had pretty which is certainly nice of her. I enjoy visiting your father and mother good luck today, and my first partner, who did not play more than one hand, won the first prize. I was fourth and ery much."
Q.—And was that true at the time am awful sorry that I did not get the first prize. It was a hand made scarf,

you wrote it? A.—Yes.
Q.—I now hand you No. 8, the sec nd paragraph, "Such a lovely time." and would have been wonderful for my hope chest. I made a grand slam, a little slam, five aces, and spades. Such a lovely time at your house tonight. We had a very nice dinner, just the things I love, and a nice visit. Your mother brought me home in your car, and, oh, dearest, it is impossible to tell you how I felt. I loved riding Then I am skipping part of it down and you did have a lovely time, didn't

o the next paragraph.
"Your mother had a lot of fun with she would say, 'Now, Darling, where would you like to go? You know it is all up to you, dear, and so forth and just called Kenwood 165 and found so forth.

your mother at home. I had a nice of orth. ong visit with her. You must write

Q .- You enjoyed it, didn't you? A. now, that he had written Q.—It really was a little bit offensive I was simply commenting upon his

Q.—No. 9 next. I am calling your Q.—And when Mrs. Shepherd was up

THE WITNESS—Yes.
MR. STEWART—That was th

THE WITNESS-Yes.

Q.—And that was because you didn't care particularly about her implying and mine, then I am willing, for it her ideas about your religious future, is that it? A.—Yes. I didn't care much rather announce our engage-Skipping a little, and the next para-

"Won't it be wonderful, dear, when instead of your mother and my mother,

You wrote that referring to Mrs. Shepherd, didn't you? A.—Yes.
Q.—And you thought it would be wonderful to have Mrs. Shepherd as your mother, didn't you? A .- No.

PLANS GIFT TO "MOTHER"

Q.—I show you No. 21, envelope dated Nov. 24, 1923, and the fifth paragraph, beginning, "I am so happy."

a good drag with your folks. It al-ways pays, doesn't it, dear? I would like to give your mother some little Christmas gift, but I have not an idea church with your mother tomorrow she wants me to see the new church. Q .- What do you mean by "drag" A.—Billy wrote me, and in his lette
—I guess there had been some trou Q.—And that happened, didn't it? for a while, and he wrote and said

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Q.—You get half of accept for \$100,000 that put in for Mrs. She aidn't think that she was imp

Q.—So that you had toward Mrs. Shepherd with agreement? A.—that agreement I want

THE AFTERNOON

Miss Pope was again in the witness box when session was called. The

session was called. Tring of letters by Mr. S Savage to recall her and unread pertions. Here love for Billy was deep Q—Calling your attervelope marked Oct. 4, 1

that was shown to you and a letter of same of ferring to a paragraph starts out, "I just calle

found your mother at h nice long visit with h write her more often, h afraid she will think it.

she said she was afraid too busy writing your gi

she could see you a lyou remember that p graph? A.—Yes, sir, I Q.—And that was pr of your announcement

ment, was it? A .- Yes.

"Such a lovely time tonight. We had a ve

just the things I love !

Your mother brought m car, and O, dearest, it it tell you how I felt. I

it once again, and the vicel of it filled my very were not there to make

complete, for it is you want and love, more t

the world." Do you particular paragraph, h

Q .- " Your mother

with me pretending the

and she says, 'Now, would you like to go?

all up to you, dear.
Then when she left me
away, I could have br
cried. Then came in
and Jimmie in seventh
other's arms."

Q.-No. 19, Nov. 21

Yes, I have.
Q.—You have now? A.—Ye.
Q.—Have you an ill feeling leading.
Mrs. Shepherd, too? A.—I had right along. There has Q.-Well, you can an

Have you an ill feeling toward now? A.—Well, there is not

thing to say about it. She is

Q.—You have an arrangement, Pope, through your lawyers and father and the rest of them, is interest in case this will is better with the heirs, have you not Q.—Your understanding, Miss Pois that there is a will that Billy

that will, brought by some couds of in Iowa, who are related to Mr. M. Clintock, and would recover in the will is broken? A.—Yes.

Q.—And you have made an ment through the representative take it. of yourself and of those h

A .- I made the agreement Q.—Yes, but that is the effect our agreement? A.—Yes.
Q.—And how much are you to

Q.-Well, I am just asking you the

Well It Is Q.-A dower right, isn't ht?

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O BILLY IDMITS PACT

to a trip around the world or thing like that, as a matter of she said, the first time that she so about your actual engagement, understanding, that instead of a son she was going to sain gater, didn't she? A.—Yes, she She told me that She told me that she

Now, you have no ill feeling to Mr. Shepherd, have you? A

Have now? A.—Yes.
Have you an ill feeling toward
Shepherd, too? A.—I haven
right along. There has been

Well, you can answer me now, you an ill feeling toward her A.—Well, there is not any to say about it. She isn't con. in this at all. greement on Will Co

freement on Will Contest.

You have an arrangement, Miss through your lawyers and your and the rest or them, for an in case this will is broken that the heirs, have you not? A ean agreement with the heirs four understanding, Miss Pope, there is a will that Billy left, is on file, leaving the bulk of operty to Mr. Shepherd?

ll, brought by some cousins out a, who are related to Mr. Mc i, who are related to Mr. Me.

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is broken? A.—Yes,
and you have made an agreearrough the representatives, I
of yourself and of those heirs

you will get some money in you will is broken, is that right? adde the agreement after the with the heirs.

reement? A.—Yes,
and how much are you to get
this will is broken? A.—Yes,
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on't you know? A.—I know ag about it; I don't know ver ell, I am just asking you the How much do you get? A.—

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WITH COUSINS OF M'CLINTOCK

> Miss Pope Says Agreement Is 50-50.

> > tinued from preceding page.)

it is a fifty-fifty proposition.

Q-A fifty-fifty arrangement? A.—

Q-You get half of it, then? A.—
The for \$100,000 that I asked them
put in for Mrs. Shepherd because
Iddn't think that she was—at that
that she was implicated in this, I asked them to put \$100,000 in

So that you had no ill feeling Q.—So that you had no ill feeling treat Mrs. Shepherd when you made that agreement? A.—When I made that agreement I wanted that put in.

THE AFTERNOON HEARING

Wiss Pope was again a patient figure Miss Pope was again a patient figure is the witness box when the afternoon senion was called. The partial reading of letters by Mr. Stewart led Mr. Savage to recall her and ask her about unread portions. Here her own deep love for Billy was deeply expressed. Q.—Calling your attention to an envelope marked Oct. 4, 1923, Miss Pope, that was shown to you this morning. that was shown to you this morning and a letter of same date, I am reterring to a paragraph here which starts out, "I just called Ken. 165 and found your mother at home. I had a nice long visit with her. You must write her more often, hopey, for I am afraid she will think it is my fault, as straid she will think it is my fault, as she said she was afraid that you were too busy writing your girl to write her. She said she would have me stay at your house Christmas vacation, so that she could see you a bit more." Do you remember that particular paragraph? A.—Yes, sir, I do.

Q.—And that was prior to the date of your announcement of the engagement, was it? A.—Yes.

Reads from Letter. Q.—Calling your attention to a letter written on Oct. 24, 1923 [reading]: "Such a lovely time at your house tonight. We had a very nice dinner; tonight. We had a very nice dinner; just the things I love and a nice visit. Your mother brought me home in your car, and O, dearest, it is impossible to tell you how I felt. I loved riding in it once again, and the very sound and feel of it filled my very soul; but you were not there to make my happiness. feel of it filled my very soul; but you were not there to make my happiness complete, for it is you, you, that I billy and some of your friends had want and love, more than all else in dinner at the Windemere? A.—On the world." Do you remember that particular paragraph, Miss Pope. A.—

Q.—And Billy ate eysters at that dinner, is that right? A.—He did, yes.

Yes.

Q.—"Your mother had a lot of fun with me pretending that she was you, and she says, 'Now, darling, where would you like to go? You know it is all up to you, dear, and so forth?"

Then when she left me here and drove and cried. Then came in and found Dud and Ilmnie in seventh heaven in each other's arms."

dinner, is that right? A.—He did, yes.
Q.—Who else were in that party?
A.—My cousin, Dudley Pope, and his fiancée, Virginia Buell, the four of us had dinner there.
Q.—Did any one else eat oysters is very large, and it includes men in there besides Billy on that occasion?
A—Yes, both Dudley Pope, my cousin, and Virginia Buell ate oysters.
Q.—You did not eat eysters? A.—
No, I did not.
Q.—And was either your cousin or this order, to give the addicts.

ainly was surprised to read you had written your mother about us. I wonder how she will feel about it and what she will say about it all? I hope

"As soon as you feel it is all right to tell your folks, definitely, and mine, then I am willing, for it would finke it nicer that way."

TELLS OF POSITION

Reading from letten No. 26, dated Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1924: "For years have been in a most difficult position, engaged and yet unengaged, while you were not hampered that way

Q.-I will ask you to look at a letter marked number 26 and state whether or not that is in your hand-

where it says "For years I have in the most difficult position, raged, and yet unengaged, but you re not hampered in that way at all.

Pope, just what you meant by A.—Well, I was engaged to secretly. We did not have it ily secretly. We did not have it mounced, you see, and I was in moule and I had offers to go out, engements for evenings and so forth, d I went out, Billy wanted me to, d yet it was a difficult position because sometimes I did, and Billy was away shool and hour college and it was shool and hour college and it was nool and boy's college, and it was ent with him.

Wanted Her to Go Out.

You mean you felt sometimes as gh you should not go out and times you felt you should? A.—

he wanted me to go out.

You felt, on account of your untanding between each other as to engagement for years back that ther difficult position for you and did not know just what to do. times you did not feel like going and at other times you felt like

I will ask you to look at letter 0, dated May 9, 1924. Is that in tere it starts off, "I am going to ery early tonight, as you shall see.

"Your mother is going to see her r tomorrow for I don't know how She says that your father has ne letter from you and she has wo. I guess that is why they

McClintock's Former Fiancee Completes Story



Miss Isabelle Pope as she appeared on the witness stand yesterday during her cross-examination in Judge Lynch's court. The defense drew out of her a story of an agreement between her and the McClintock relatives to share the estate providing the will favoring W. D. Shepherd and his wife was broken. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

A .- No, they were not.

give it another chance. You see how one of her letters.

DEFENSE WINS POINT

Q.-You stated this morning in an-

Both sides excused the witness and the day's session ended. PERSIA OUSTS STATE OFFICERS WHO USE OPIUM

everything to be in harmony.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] TEHERAN, Persia, June 16 .- The

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Q.—They never contracted typhoid fever? A.—No, they have not. Q.—Now, you were asked this mornin, Miss Pope, about your writing [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] to Billy and stating to him how you wanted them to love you? A.—Yes. anese newspaper, says that Premier Kato is considering a proposal to es-Q.—Is that true? A.—Yes; I wanted the Shepherds to like me. I wanted onizing continental Asia.

Continental Asia, Report

WAR FOR PEKING LOOMS AS CHANG SENDS BIG ARMY

Claim He Acts on Plea of Foreign Envoy.

BY CHARLES DAILEY. [Chicago Tribune Pees Service.] Conyright: 1925; By The Chicago Tribune. PEKING, June 16.-Gen. Chang Tso-Lin is marching 13,000 troops for the occupation of Peking, the advance column reaching Tungchow, outside of the shootings.

The conditions demand the punishthe eastern wall, tonight. His announced purpose is summarily to supplant Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang'stroops in protection of foreigners, upon the request of the government, and also to THROUGH WEEK-END SLEEPING CAR SERVICE TO STURGEON

support the government.

THE TRIBUNE understands the request was due to representations by the Japanese minister, owing to reports that the Christian general's cago & North Western Ry. will operate

while certain legations admittedly are nervous. The Tatanne is unable to see any sign of an attempted Bolshevist coup d'etat, although there are many rumors to this effect. Additional additional additional bases are leaded in soviet agitators have arrived in

Peking. Report Truce Near. SHANGHAI, June 17 .- (A) - The representatives of the foreign legations sent from Peking and the Chinese officials, who have been carrying on negotiations with a view to a settlement of the situation here, have reached a basis for discussion, an authoritative statement announces. There are pros-

pects of an early adjustment of the difficulty and the calling off of the

The settlement authorities, it is re-HONOLULU, June 16.—A cable ported, have agreed, immediately from Tokio to the Jiji, a local Jap strike is called off, to arrange for ported have agreed, immediately the removal of the naval contingents, de-Kato is considering a proposal to es-mobilize the volunteer corps, indem-tablish an immigration company capi-nify the families of the Chinese killed talized at 200,000 yen (\$100,000) for col-during the rioting and constitute a special tribunal, with Chinese repre





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support."
The Tribune will be glad to receive and acknowledge any further contri-butions to this fund.

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troops were about to join the radical through drawing room sleeping car bestudents, storm the government of fices, establish a commissar government, and then invade the legation Sturgeon Bay, Wis., 9:35 A. M., folquarter. It was owing to this apprehension that the foreign powers mounted guards af the gates and legation of Wisconsin, write C. A. Cairns, tion walls, also asking for Chinese troops during the student parade yes-

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"I'll come home and as soon as I do I'll hop out for a day or so at Nashville, to get set or unset down

Nashville, to get set or unset down there, as the case may be, and then darling girl, we have the whole summer to play in, or to play at least most of the time, because you have got to teach me enough about any course I may take at N. U. for me to get by with it.

Now, good night, precious girl. Your very own,
"BULLE MCC.

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[From Dartmouth college.]
April 28, 1924.—Honey: First thing o do is to get rid of my conduct ques-ons. First, last night I was in bed y a quarter of 10. Not bad rest, I

igh then the market might be down osts to keep that darn place up. I costs to keep that darn place up. 1
sure have a lot to do when I get home
and one thing we must do is go over
the entire house and pick out what we
want. The rest to be stored or I'll give

it to mother if she wants it.

"I'll sell the big rug in the drawing room, for we sure won't need a rug of that size for quite some time.

"Honey, the way things look now we may have to live in Evanston for awhile though, provided we decide to live in the south, I hope not, for it takes quite a while to get settled and get everything the way we want it and the sooner the better, say I. Don't you, sweetheart?

"All my love, darling.
"Your own, BILLY Mc."
Longs for Her Letters.

"Hanever, N. H., Thursday Night, May 1, 1924.—Precious Girl: This has been a rather dreary and uninteresting day, broken only by the bright spot of your letter. Lordy, how I would live if it weren't for your letters I don't know, I am sure!

I just curl up and wilt when a letdoesn't come even for one day. I and as we are staying at Bert's

not be able to see me except for a few noments on Sunday, according to K. ert is going to go with us Saturday ight, so we will have his big Packard nstead of having to crowd four into

north for August and the first part of September and makes it impossible for us to go anywhere together, but then I should not complain when we are to-gether for a month and a half, but after planning on two months and a half it does sort of put me back a bit. Attitude Toward "the Folks."

"I haven't heard from the folks in weeks. I suppose I have committed some frightful boner or something, but really I can't bother to fine out until

really I can't bother to find out until they write. I really think they will both be happier if they have their little farm or home in Florida and don't bother about me.

"I wonder what they will have to say when I announce my revised plans for the care of what properties I have. I don't care much, for I am at last sure of myself, and, well. I have heard that people are better off without too much sentiment — but that last sentence brings me up short, for I shall have plenty of sentiment, but it runs along



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Darling, I must to bed now. I am

All His Thoughts with Her. [Written in Chicago.]

"Monday Night, August 12, 1924.— Precious Darling: The feeling I had when that train pulled out [i. e., the train carrying Isabelle to her Aunt's home]. O, honey girl, I nearly jumped

you to have a week more before I come up. I'll be darned if I can wait, and "Please, Sweetheart, take very good care of yourself and don't do any mor

work than is necessary.
"Your athletics shouldn't be to "Honey, I can't write any more.

am crazy with this moon out here. am just inarticulate on paper, though know what to do and say.

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The new ordinance declares that I am not sure of the correspondence of the Orrington and Library plaza hotels, planned to build a structure 8 stories high, with a tower of the Central Ravenswood to ture 8 stories high, with a tower of the Orrington and Clubrary plaza hotels, planned to build a structure of the Central Ravenswood to ture 8 stories high, with a tower of the Orrington and Library plaza hotels, planned to build a structure 15,000 persons are expected to attend. The Central Ravenswood that the tower may not be more than one and one-half times the width of the correspondence of the Orrington and Library plaza hotels, planned to build a structure 8 stories high, with a tower of the Orrington and Library plaza hotels, planned to build a structure 8 stories high, with a tower of the Orrington and Library plaza hotels, planned to build a structure 8 stories high, with a tower of the Orrington and Library plaza hotels, planned to build a structure 8 stories high, with a tower of the Orrington and Library plaza hotels, planned to build a structure 8 stories high, with a tower of the Orrington and Library plaza hotels, planned to build a structure 8 stories high, with a tower of the Orrington and Library plaza hotels, planned to build a structure 8 stories high, with a tower of the Orrington and Library plaza hotels, planned to build a structure 8 stories high and Saturday and Satur

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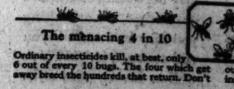
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DEFENSE GIVES **OUT ISABELLE'S** NOTES TO BILLY

Their Romance Traced by

s Pope on passages in the letters sumably intended to show Billy Clintock's affection for Me, and Mrs.

"O, sweetheart, it's because I love liliam D. Shepherd, and lack of you so that I feel this way. I'm really rather worked and that's unusual for Isabelle, the state took Miss Pope

ut excerpts unread by the defense which were not so favorable to Sheperd. Further, some of the passages rought into the record by the state evidently were intended to emphasize the deep devotion of Isabelle and Billy. The subjoined letters and extracts implify some points brought out in timony and presumably a better ture of the romance, although the defense is said to have upwards of thirty of Miss Pope's notes to Mc-

Clintock.

The letters and excerpts follow:

OCTOBER 4, 1923

"First thing I will do will be to answer your letters.

"You needn't worry, sweetheart, about my missing, for I won't. It is joy to write you and the most pleasureable part of the day with one exception. It is so wonderful and thoughtful of you to think of me, and remember I am feeling fine right now, O. M. Woof. H. and have an idea that I will be O. K. I will keep you well informed as to my health, dear, and will be extremely careful.

No Need to Fear Rivals.

first I visited Sunday school and then church. Your father has a very bad cold and doesn't feel very comfortable.

"Reverend Naumann's sermon was on procrastination. He used it in a spiritual sense. That we never know whether we will be alive or not, and not to put off confessing Christ until then. He spoke of how uncertain life is and that 'how do we know if we will see each other tomorrow or next week?' It was very morbid, and especially to me, as you are so far away.

"On our way home from church

to her flance, Billy McClintock, get here. I'd give anything to have attorneys for the defense, Stewart you coming on the train. I've been construction of the least to her young flance, been driving the contraction of the least to her young flance, been driving the contraction of the least to her young flance. d O'Brien, made public some of the nervous every week end that you've own families really. You know, honey, issives she wrote to her young flance, been driving the car. And coming home that I wouldn't go out with any one

Fears Trips in Car.

concerning your trips in the car, etc. Do you realize darling boy, that in loving you more than all else in this world, it would kill me if anything

"Can't you see how I feel? What if were doing what you're going to do? stay in at least the first three nights—possibly nve—before you come home though five seems a long time especially when I'll go to bed early when

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you today. Ch, how happy I am to ave such a wonderful, faithful boy beautiful, dear, and the atmosphere with me. Whatever have I very quiet. I liked it very much. me to deserve you?
"First thing I will do will be to first I visited Sunday school and then

No Need to Fear Rivals.

"This evening is the beginning and I ought to be feeling fine tomorrow, because I feel so well now. I will be O. K. by the week end. You're a in worse. Your father accepted it very nicely and calmly. He knows

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good time as that's all he's after, we get along famously. I will wear your pin outside, darling, from now on.

"Liz is downstairs playing the victoria. She's playing all the records we bought together and that we played together so many times. You are so closely linked in my inind with those records that when I hear them I feel all choked up in my throat.

"O, sweetheart, I want you and need you so. I can hardly stand this being apart. I can't write more. I love you and am all your own."

"Isabelle."

"Way Darling:

"Two letters from you today; one from Dick, which I am enclosing, and one from Mrs. Boice cordially urging my visit. I will answer your two letters first.

"To think, Billy, that I've wasted

"You can't deny that it's hard on any one driving so long and so fast besides being a physical and mental strain it's a nervous strain, too. And also, honey, there is quite a bit of danger driving even 55 or 60 miles an hour.

"Something might go the car and—O the car and the car and

"Something might go wrong with him too much. He is not a N. U. ing to be a nervous wreck, before you mean a thing. After the car and the c else if you were home and when I Please return Dock's letter, won't you,

"I love you more than all the world
"Always your own, Isabelle."

NOVEMBER 21, 1923

"Tuesday evening, 8 p. m.

"What a wonderful letter from you today. I have been just bubbling over with happiness all day just because of here this minute I'd give you such a big hug you'd cry for mercy. "Dear, it's sweet of you to say you'd

want to be with me when I'm feeling badly, but really you wouldn't. I am

know how it is tho, and how power

That punishment of 25 kisses is do that, it's hard to get any one to take me out any where under the time you find a little fault.

my going with him all the time, but why sit home when I get a good chance to go out? When I don't get the chance I'm just as well pleased

"Yes, Wayne is rather conceited, Judge Boyer, so maybe he can get off. girl uses them only as an accommodate outside of that he's not so bad. Your mother was quite mad at the tion. You say you want me to go out the's a good dancer and gives you a cop for doing it, and told him so. It

refuse his invitation? As I said, I don't accept his every invitation and have made him understand that I go out with others. I feel inside that I am playing absolutely square. You mother brought me home in your do believe and understand and trust make it nicer that way. I would much sannounced everything would be different, because times, and not other times. I feel as though I had made myself any think but clear in this letter, so if you don't understand this, please just wait until we see each other. One thing I do want you to understand and that is that this is my last fling as an engaged woman probably and that's the reason on my trip I am seeing and going so many different places. For years I have been in a most difficult position. Engaged and yet unengaged while you were not hampered will be truly as one? I magine. The seems all the time, I am all "Out the time, I am all which is more all the time, I am all that is that compared with my love for you which is more all the time, I am all which is more all the time, I am all that is more all the time, I am all that is more all the time, I am all that is more all the time, I am all which is more all the time, I am all that is more all the time, I am all that is more all the time, I am all that is more all the time, I am all that is more all the time, I am all the compared with my love for you which is more all the time, I am all the more of the girls and I most delicious little thrills. Tunning the content of the province of the girls and I most delicious little thrills. Tunning the content is all the content of the

was with at the A. dance flattered me horribly by asking Dot if she wouldn't invite me to play bridge with them and to meet the Harvard friend of his. I certainly am becoming the bridge fiend lately.

"We had such a good time at Illy's last night, and I felt fine. I'm need to be the last night, and I felt fine. I'm need to be the last night, and I felt fine. I'm need to be the last night, and I felt fine. I'm need to be the last night, and I felt fine. I'm need to be the last night, and I felt fine. I'm need to be the last night, and I felt fine. I'm need to be the last night, and I felt fine. I'm need to be the last night, and I felt fine. I'm need to be the last night, and I felt fine. I'm need to be the last night, and I felt fine. I'm need to be the last night, and I felt fine. I'm need to be the last night, and I felt fine. I'm need to be the last night, and I felt fine. I'm need to be the last night, and I felt fine. I'm need to be the last night, and I felt fine. I'm need to be the last night, and I felt fine. I'm need to be the last night, and I felt fine. I'm need to be the last night, and I felt fine need to be the last night, and I felt fine need to be the last night, and I felt fine need to be the last night, and I felt fine need to be the need to be the last night, and I felt fine need to be the need to be the night mas, then. I am sure I am

"We had such a good time at Illy's last night, and I felt fine. I'm presiclub. We call it everything. Tues day Evening, Current Event club, or the 'Filthy Four.' "Have you read the play, 'A Doll's

House,' by Ibsen? I enjoyed it very

"This is all trivial though, sweetheart, compared with my love for you which is more all the time, I am all your own, dear, forever and ever if you want me, and all this discussion is just to understand each other a little better.

"Tonight instead of going to Mary's I am going to Dot Yonker's all night. This Boston Tech man she was with at the A. dance flattered me horribly by asking. Dot if she wouldn't instance of the girls and I went to the movies in Evanston to see 'If Winter Comes,' and it was a wonderful piece of work, but what a wonderful piece of work, but what a wonderful piece of me. I was completely exhausted and almost hysterical wine I came out. Having read the book, I anticipated, and it made me feel even worse. I didn't get to bed until 12 last night, so I'm going to bed the complete of one gave me the most de'iclous little thrills running up and down my back. Tou precious darling, how I love you.

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OCTOBER 24, 1923

"Tuesday evening.

"My own darling boy:

"Excuse that everflow of emotion darling, but that's just the way I feel feeling fine now.

"I'm glad you pass on the list for the party, sweetheart, I hope they all can come. How are we going to tell overy one who they are to go with,

I am glad you decided to take Joy-that is really the only right thing t do as long as you asked her in the about it; if you don't mind I'd just rather not. 'Pride goeth before a fall.' person on God's earth. I want you sweetheart; I must have you. I—well

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iong to live. While I was in the pëni-tentiary I became suddenly ill.

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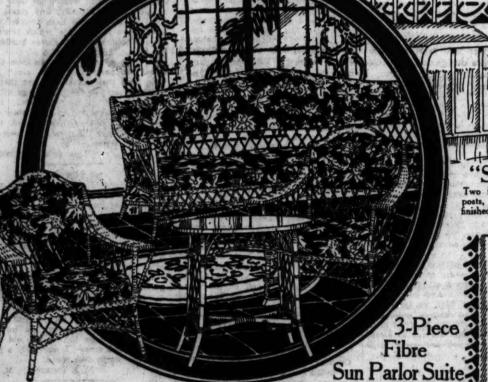
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up in politics. They will be if they are subjected to direct primaries. That is what a faction in the Republican party is endeavoring to do in a bill which the governor insists the legislature shall

It is apparent that Senator Deneen and Gov. Small are agreed in pushing this bill through, and Whoever has the power to nominate assumes the responsibility of maintaining the judicial standards. It has worked well. A political convention and the leaders who control it have no alibi. If they can frame a slate and push it through the primaries they have. In that case the people have chosen and you cannot go back of that.

The bill is a bad bill. It will make a bad law The direct primary isn't a theory. We have seen it work. It requires limitation. This is an extension and in the least desirable direction. It will make political jumping jacks out of the judges.

THE WABASH AVENUE BRIDGE.

ninary sketches for a Wabash avenue bridge, final educational authority.

it can be finished. Meanwhile Chicago will con- is fundamentalist it has every right, says Mr. Bryan,

and scow. If the city were able to say that even Shall a majority of the voters of a state have an complaints about defective chimneys and within a decade the river would be available only undisputed right to determine the character of edu-to lighters, it would be inadvisable, perhaps, to cation in the public schools? spend \$7,000,000 on a new bridge and the machinery to open it. Unfortunately, it appears likely that it will be many years yet before fixed bridges and not allow themselves to be diverted to side can be built. Until then there will be wasteful issues, however interesting and however thrilling thelays before opened bridges, wasteful consumptively may be. An attempt to prove the validity of ion of power to operate the bridges, and wasteful the doctrine of evolution in the Dayton courtroor spenditure of money for bridge tenders and bridge would be beside the point. An attempt to "reconcile

till have paid for itself many times in speeding raffic in and out of the loop before the type be-

ANOTHER PROHIBITION

The prohibition enforcers have hit upon another perfect way to make this country dry. Government agents are to be assigned to the plants which turn out alcohol for industrial purposes, a colone gallons of it every month. The agents will note the names of the persons to whom the alcohol is sold. When there is cause for suspicion government agents will ride along with the shipments. Otherwise, agents will be sent to the plants of the consignees to await the arrival of the shipments and check them in.

The enforcers are on the right track at lastiff there is any right track. The way to prevent bootlegging is to dry up the sources. Nevertheless, this scheme to make prohibition work will fail as have all the others. It will fail for various feasons, all arising from the fact that the uses of grain alcohol in industry in this country are enorticated in the majority shall determine not only

of enforcers and spend additional millions in enprocedent. An army of agents would be required to follow each considerable shipment from the dis-tillery to the consuming industry. It would not be enough to track the alcohol into the consignee's plant: the stuff would have to be followed until is was paint or ether or perfume or a thousand other products into which it enters.

Millions of dollars have been spent in trying to prevent the smuggling of liquor along a few hundred miles of Atlantic coast. A dozen times as much might be spent in trying to prevent the diversion of industrial alcohol for beverage purposes and the results would be even less convincing.

CHINA TUCKS IN ITS SHIRT.

We suppose the thing started when the Chinaman cut off his queue and tucked in his shirt. cool. There is no danger. The jaundice That occidentalized him. Foreign universities will pass away in a few days and with made an occidental student class. Occidental na. in one half. He says jaundice is seen made an occidental student class. Occidental na-tions, large or small, do not have alien courts, alien territorial concessions and alien policemen. the first and the fifth day of life. It is "Our Country! In her intercourse with their armed forces, judges and other treatment."

> It has made Chinese cities fit for white residence. It has made the foreign sections clean and pro- He is writing about new born babies and tected them. It has enabled the foreigner to do business in conditions tolerable to him. Life is developing within the first two days of cheap and unimportant in China. The white man the baby's birth, and not due to any has exploited it. He has worked children, some cold or other easily recognized condition under ten, in his factories on twelve hour shifts.
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> It may be in some respects the ideal condition for white development of China, but it is contrary babies have this fever. This is a hunger to sovereignty and if the Chinese can throw it out fever, or a thirst fever, or both. It they will. It is not particularly an American gets well spontaneously on the third day game. The American in China lives in a foreign section, but it is not his own. Generally it is The treatment for this fever is boiled.

British. He would be miserable in the native city.

The United States has a few armed forces in China, but not many. They merely support the European game of possession. Americans may be hours, water should be offered every the least disliked of the whites in China, but to hour.

the least disliked of the whites in China, but to a Chinese mob a white man is a white man.

Europe is in poor form just now to put the boot down in the old fashion. It has troubles at home. The third condition which Dr. Bugs thinks of little importance is umbilical hernia. A great many babies have produced in the condition which Dr. Bugs thinks of little importance is umbilical hernia. A great many babies have produced in the condition which Dr. Bugs thinks of little importance is umbilical hernia. A great many babies have produced in the condition which Dr. Bugs thinks of little importance is umbilical hernia. The whites have been at each other's throats or in each other's hair since 1914. They are not eager to land armies in China. The home tax child is one to one and a half years old. People say that the judges ought not to be mixed payer is tired of wars. Fortunately for the whites. In the strong children with stronger ab-China is a land divided, but it is possible for alien dominal walls, these hernias generally aggression to arouse a sense of nationality. Other nations helped the soviet out in Russia by doing that.

Close up earler than that. In weak, soft, flabby children, and in the ricketty they close later. A properly fitted binder is of service in these cases. Pads and but-

If the Chinese liked the system of trading which tons worn over the hernia do harm rather begins with foreign occupation it might be the than good. best condition for the whites, but if it produces Another disturbing condition touched Small are agreed in pushing this bill through, and it is just as apparent that the purpose is political control of the judiciary. The power to nominate in convention is now in the hands of their Republic China is important, but we believe it can be conducted with a regard for Chinese pea and looking like a bit of proud lican opponents, Crowe, Brundage, and Barrett. In sovereignty, with a friendly China guaranteeing flesh. This is of no special significance. the course of ordinary politics that will change.

protection to American citizens and places of When any treatment is called for the physician "touches" the red spot with caustic and it goes away rather promptly.

Editorial of the Day

THE STRENGTH OF MR. BRYAN'S CASE. . [New York World.] The strongest argument on Mr. Bryan's side in the

Tennessee case runs as follows: Somebody must have the final say about what shall be taught in the public schools. Obviously this question cannot be left to the judgment of each individual teacher. For somebody would still have to choose the teachers, determine their qualifications, decide what subjects shall be included in the insurance company's lawyers represented the firm at the trial. The firm the curriculum and how much time shall be allowed says they have nothing and that everyto each. There must be in the last analysis some thing is heavily mortgaged. This was a

It is to cost \$7,000,000. Like the Michigan bouletard bridge, it is to have two levels. The lower will carry street car tracks.

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With this much of Mr. Bryan's position there can be no serious quarrel. But Mr. Bryan then goes on to argue that, since there must be some final authority in public education, that final authority in public education, that final authority in public education, that final authority in being should be built at the earliest momentum of the amount. S. E. T.

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This bridge should be built at the earliest momentum of the amount of the a ue to have only one street, Michigan boulevard, mentalism. Presumably he would say that if that majority were Mormon it would have the right to of the People. J—Is there a city ordinance make teaching conform to Mormonism; if it were which compels landlords of rooming It is unfortunate that the city must continue to Catholic, to conform to the teachings of the Catholic houses to put screens in lid bridges which must be opened for every church. He has thus raised squarely the question: windows? Also, to whom should one file

tuards.

The money to be spent on the Wahath avenue be baside the point. An attempt to "reconcile religion and science" in the Dayton courtroom would be baside the point. An attempt to expound the list of the casualties in Gen. Grant's theories of the higher criticism in the Dayton courtroom would be beside the point.

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easons, all arising from the fact that the uses of train alcohol in industry in this country are enormous and varied.

Prohibitionists think of alcohol as a sinful beverage and nothing else. They are, of course, utterly wrong. The normal industrial consumption of the majority shall determine not only gross questions of public policy but the results of scientific inquiry and the access of pupils to an understanding of what scholars the world over are thinking.

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rain alcohol in this country is some 25,000,000 railons a year. When industry was speeded up turing the war this consumption rose to 55,000,000 railons. It dropped back toward the old figure the war demand ended, but in 1923 the consumption rose to some 60,000,000 gallons. Roughly, all of that amount goes to industry and the other alf goes to bootleggers. This alcohol is denatured, but the poisons can be distilled out with primitive squipment and a primitive knowledge of chemistry. Clearly, if this source of hootleg liquor could be consumpted in the poisons can be distilled out with primitive squipment and a primitive knowledge of chemistry.

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How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans:"

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

NEW BORN BABIES.

when the breasts supply enough milk.

born for the first time may be very un-happy about the shape of his head. Mis-shapen head in a new born babe calls T THEN a newly born babe turns yellow mother is apt to think herself in the presence of a great emergency. Dr. C. R. mothers to keep for no treatment. After a few days it will be found that the head shape has adjusted itself. That is the rule.

LICE, NOT BEDBUGS. Mrs. E. C. writes: A young woman friend is in a desperate condition and I wondered if you could help her. She has gotten her hair and head in-

fected with bedbugs sleeping with he hair loose (on account of headaches) is a new flat which proved to have these vermin. They exterminated the pests and moved, but still she found the bugs. Dr. Bugg heads his article: "Conditions That Should Not Cause Alarm." It is a matter of years. She knows now that they are in her hair. She has washed her hair again and again in gasoline and kills the bugs, but not the She dare not use corrosive sublimate, turpentine, or formaldehyde (as do the exterminating firms) on her head.

REPLY. Bed burs so on the body to feed. At other times they keep away. They are too aristocratic, as well as too timid, to live in the hair of a human head.

bath will kill them in five minutes. A five minute hair bath in hot vinegar will loosen the eggs or nits. A fine tooth comb will do

CAUSE OF SHINGLES.

Mrs. M. S. writes: 1. What is the cause of shingles? 2. Is it serious?3. What treatment should be given?4. Should a local application be applied to blisters?

5. How long does a severe case last?

REPLY. 1. Infection of the nerve roots. The bacteria of pneumonia is frequently the infect

3. It gets well without treatment. In some res salicylates are given to ease the 4. Yes, use something clean. 5. Shingles rarely last more than three

LEMON IN MILK. Mrs. O. writes: Would the juice of a lemon in a glass of milk a day be harm-

There is no objection from the health standpoint. If there was enough acid it might curdle the milk and some would object to that. The amount of lemon juice required to curdle milk and some would object to that. to that. The amount of lemmined by trial.

The prevailing belief is that acids added to milk make it more digestible by neutralising

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

TRYING TO COLLECT DAMAGES. Chicago, June 13.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My mother remal educational authority.

With this much of Mr. Bryan's position there can Is not the insurance company liable for

head. The mother who sees her first

LANDLORD'S AND TENANT'S

falls to repair them? In general, the landlord is under no legal obligation to repair parts of the premises that are under the exclusive control of the tenant. Sec. 2.174 of the city code provides that "it shall be the duty of every

person . 'owning or controlling . . any place where persons are housed . . and where foods are kept . to maintain on all . openings . from April 15 to Nov. 15 . screens . " Since this wording is equally applicable to is tual civil rights leaves standing the rule tha TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NO WIDENING SOTH STREET. EDWARD J. GLACKIN.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 17, 1865. WASHINGTON, D. C.-Gan. Carl

JUNE 17, 1900. SHANGHAI.—An attack on the for-eign legations by the Boxers, their repulse by the marine guards, the destruction of foreign residences. American missions, customs, mess quarters, and other structures, the massacre of native Christians, and the assassination of the German minister, Baron von Ketteler, are the reported developments in the critical situation at Peking. British marines are said formation here is that 10,000 imperial

PHILADELPHIA.—Senator Hanna will stay at the head of the Republican national committee during the coming campaign at the special request of President McKinley. He will call the national convention to order day after tomorrow and introduce Senator E. O. Wolcott of Colorado as the emporary chairman. CHICAGO. — President John M

Roach of the Union Traction company told a committee of north side busi-

ess men that if they really desired don the cable lines in Clark and Wells streets and Clybourn avenue and substitute an overhead trolley system. CHICAGO.—Mrs. Caroline Hohman, the founder of Hammond, Ind., died at her summer home in Kingston. Canada. In 1851 she invested in land then owned by the Calumet Indians With her husband she went out and locate near. A town was formed and called Hohman. Ten years afterward

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

CHICAGO.—Capt. James O'Dea Storen and Detective Sergeant Michael Weissbaum were convicted of criminal conspiracy in the police graft cases. Capt. Storen was fined \$1,000 and

Capt. Storen was fined \$1,000 and Weissbaum was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

LONDON.—An Amsterdam dispatch says that the damage done by the raid of twenty-three French airplanes on Karlsruhe, capital of Baden, was immense. More than 200 persons were killed and a number of factories manufacturing shells were destroyed.

GENEVA.—Dispatches from Laibach say that the Italian bersagileri has stormed an Austrian observation post near Buchstein in the Cadorra Alps.

BERLIN.—The official war state-

Alps.

RERLIN.—The official war statement says: "The English succeeded in forcing back to some extent our position near Ypres to the north of Bellewaard." Special dispatches from Austrian headquarters report that the Teutonic allies are pushing the Russians vigorously from the San river to the Bessarabia frontier.

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PHILADELPHIA. — Ex-Pr

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

LAND LEGS.

Cruisers in the roadways, Troopers on the highways, China lacquered red with blood of men, Armored cars to Peking. Leathernecks to Peking. Gyrenes marching Peking streets again.

Caravans from Honan, Derelicts from Shangha Watching for the blazing dragon's sign, Coolies in the compour Mandarins in hiding, Gyrenes on the Peking-Hankow Line.

Red fire over Hong-Kong, Yunnanese at Canton. Loess padded under runners' feet, Ancient lamas seeking Purple Wall of Peking, Gyrenes tramping down Hata-men Street.

Where's the road to Louie's? Where's the Flower of China? Where's the Boxer crowd of fighting men? Come on, bears and dragons, What the hell do we care? Gyrenes on the Peking job again.

M M M THE GRADUATES are pouring out of the schools now every day. Like the graduates of years past, they are going to make the world a bet-

ter place to live in. Go to it, girls and boys.

Madelon

Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Rhl: Will you kindly tell me if that picture of Mencken in last Sunday's Tribune alongside his essay is really a likeness or just something the editor just happened to have around? If it's a likeness, I'm surprised. A sweet, round face and hair parted in the middle! But was it Mr. Mencken, or if not, then whose picture was it?

WE HAVE MISSED HIM GREATLY.

R. H. L.: It has pleased us very much to see the old timers again appearing in the Line; Colorade Pete staged a beautiful comeback today. There are still a few really good contributors who haven't been in for too long. We refer especially to that sterling character whose contributions added so much to the quantity-I mean quality-of the Line print some more of his stuff? We always thought ne was good. ADMIRERS OF EZ RA.
P. S.: 'If this ain't in Thursday's Line I'll write to the boss of the Line and know the reason why. Ez RA

Thank You, Alice.

R. H. L.: Your program at Englewood last Sunday was perfect! Everything and every one that I particularly wanted to hear and see: "Alchemy,"
"Floyd Collins' Grave," "Sell Me a Dream," and "A Fool's Ideal"; and Chyam Hirsch and Mel-O'D, mills in industrial centers of China to and all that youth and loveliness that is Peter take advantage of the nearness to the

ever saw in his life just yesterday. A plasterer from other nations and from the Chinese from a gang working across the street came by especially who wish to build up own mills. Recently 50,000 Chinese work-empty cans. The man was plainly rushing the ers refused to telerate longer the conhim carrying a lath from which dangled four own can, as in the old pre-Volstead days. Guy followed ditions of labor imposed on them by the Japanese and the latter's attitude of him, enraptured. The man went into a drug store, stopped at the soda fountain, and filled two of the cans with root beer and two with sarsaparilla. Oh, for the cryin' out loud!

found beloved copy of ye Lyne O' Type—clasped yt to bosom and repayred to breakfast. Propped ye column up wyth percolater. Assumed reverentyal pose and rapydly kowtowed before adored hryne of Eatoyn Schrdlu.

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all the whyle spreading ye cantelops with ye butter.

Fynally upon urgent behest of famyly read latest ynstallment of bed-tyme story in loud voyce choked with emotyon, upon whych all present with great gusto seyzed ye tablecloth and cast selves under festyve board, together with ye tableware and vyctuals, rollyng over and over in hylaryous abandon untyl removed from debrys by fyve bluecoats and squad of whytewyngs. Thence to sweet coats and squad of whytewyngs. Thence to sweet repose in ye gaol. Hopyng you are same, ппп

THE NEWS that the King of the Zulus has insulted the Prince of Wales, while it distressed us exceedingly, at least brought to mind the fact that there is another king in the world. Let's see, the Italians, the English, the Spanish, and the Zulus all have kings. But kings are getting fewer and fewer, there's no doubt about that.

ALL RIGHT, NOW PUT 'EM BACK ON. GG BALTIMORE MD JUNE 16 25 R H L discouraged under penalty of cutting off quite rapidly to the left. The wind off Taking Mine Off Right Now SLIM OF B H 917A

While absence from regular work is could not have been that because it wind discouraged under penalty of cutting off quite rapidly to the left. The wind off double the amount of time lost from and waves at the time were both combined by the laborer's earnings, he is paid nothing ing almost directly in-shore and I conver when he does go to work if the cluded it must be some kind of animals.

Gosh, We'll Have to Read It

R. H. L.: Why didn't Pierre et Guillaume say Reymont's "The Peasants" was such a delightful Reymont's "The Peasants" was such a delightful book when they wrote their contrib about it? They described it as "hard to understand," and after working all day, one does not, ordinarily, care for such a book. It may be difficult to understand, but Pierre et Guillaume must admit it is a story of life—with its loves, joys, tragedies, and fears—such as they would find in their own neighborhood if they only cared to look for it. It's a wonderful book. I'm thrilled by it.

BIZANNE.

"THIS WONDERFUL VESSEL." say his head.

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"THIS WONDERFUL VESSEL." say big head. All workmen have to take their lunches lines in a newspaper advertisement, "Has Made History Through Three Centuries." Well, sir, we were fooled completely. . It was an ad for the convict ship Success, and we thought it meant William Jennings Bryan.

TO-The gods sought the spun-gold Of the hidden Astec mine For the careless, carefree tresses

That are thine.

They scoured the heaven of stardust, Scooped asure from the brine, And made those eyes of loveliness That are thine.

They robbed the jasmine of its scarlet, And took the passion of red wine To form the scarlet, sensuous lips They gathered rose lints from the gardens And with the straightness of the pine

Made the glorious pagan body

WE HAD to look twice at the calenda-lay to make sure that the fish season was open. Oh, all right, we'll eatch 'em thro

THEY ARE ALWAYS GOOD SOMEWHERE ELSE

(Punch (Copyright).)



Inefficient Knight (helping with the spring-cleaning)—"I know I'm security good at this, my dear, but you should see me on the battlefield!"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full sense and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People

STUDENT RIOTS IN SHANGBAL. are simply the propaganda work of the Chicago, June 11.-In the judgment of the writer, there never will be the re-enactment of the wholesale prosecution of all foreigners such as marked the Boxer rebellion. There are too many understand each other and who

gained by violence. The Japanese have established cotton mills in industrial centers of China to source of supply and the cheapness of labor. This has resulted in great profit GUY HARDY says howaw the saddest sight he to the Japanese, and some resentment superiority. The strikes affected many mills, largely in Tsing-tao and Shanghai. In Shanghai, the strikers were tried and convicted. But a majority of the

DYARY OF A LYNE CONTRYBE.

(After the manner of good old Pepys or someonne.)

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demonstrations also took place but no violence resulted.

There was no mention of hatred to-ward the white race, but merely a ques-Chicago. June 9.—(Friend of the Peopie.]—When do they intend to widen 39th
Street, from Western avenue to California avenue? What side of the street will

Then wyth great enjoyment read each and every
quyp yn manner followyng: fyrst, ye sygnature,
or unknowingly blundered into trouble
then, ye contents, and lastly, ye pryceless head,

> INDUSTRIAL SLAVERY ALLEGED. Chicago, June 12.—The Chinese strike was called in April and ignored by the

currency], while the price of flour and clothes has trebled during the last two

While absence from regular work is

Reds. I can only assure you that such complaints are perfectly true. People in this country where the laboring class is amply provided with comforts and betterment is needed.

FEMININE STYLES.

Chicago, June 12.—As to this matter of feminine styles. Isn't it a ghash can't dispense with a few layer of clothes during the hot weather without the record of criminal assaults going with the thermometer?

share of the burdens of civilization? Will they always blame women for their own lack of honor, decency, and social re-sponsibility? It has been women was upheld the moral code which pretects her children, and a thankless burden it

We hear a lot of mourning from them about the passing of the "nice" girl. Yet, isn't their favorite sport that of trying to see how far they can go with a "nice" girl? When they fail, they spread the news that she is a piker and an iceberg. When they succeed, they don't even have the decency to keep sill about it. What a life!

MENCKEN. ues dering how, unless I write and tall them. Rock Island, Ill., June 11 them. sippi who looks for the stimulating part of ters of Mr. Mencken every Sunday hen occa- a farmer who looks for a nice seel i

gotten Great American," a second tiss, I could restrain myself no longer, as

That Mencken can get those things of his chest without being put into the stocks and made to feel the old fashned thumb screws is certainly a proof N. J. PRIEDMAN, M. D.

A SPARK IN THE LAKE. Chicago, June 15.—I was sitting on the end of the pier near the German building in Jackson park last night when I noticed a flash in the water directly of the end of the pier, perhaps twenty yards away. I thought at brist it was capable of swimming against the current. Can any one tell me what it was at fairly regular intervals of pe

PROM THE URBAN LEAGUE. Chicago. June 12.—We read with a great deal of interest the editorial which appeared in yesterday's issue, regarding All workmen have to take their lunches without stopping work. The rice furnished by the factory is usually sour during the hot season.

These features are only a few outstanding examples. The manifesto is too long for me to translate in full. You may suspect that such declarations

A. L. Foster. Executive Secretary. Chicago Urban learning without stopping with the recognition given to to the recognition given to the r

JOYS OF THE ROAD



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BY PARKE Springfield, Ill., J The Small-Deneen put the Cook count bill out of a sena bill out of a sense a recommendation same power also p two bills in the low for the alphabetical dates' names on prione passed affects of for judges of the Mi larger bill, which entire county field. The same thing house. The Denee itlated all these bill

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gular intervals of perhaps te. I have never seen any lake like that before.

HE URBAN LEAGUE. f articles taken from moirs of Gen. Bullard. entire letter which you



IN TESTS ON 2 JUDGES BILLS

ludiciary Primary for Cook Co. O. K.'d.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
ingfield, Ill., June 16.—[Special.] springfield, Ill., June 16.—[Special.]

The Small-Deneen combination today put the Cook county judiciary primary still out of a senate committee with a recommendation that it pass. The same power also passed the lesser of two bills in the lower house providing for the alphabetical rotation of candidates' names on primary ballots. The one passed affects only the candidates for judges of the Municipal court. The larger bill, which would cover the entire county field, was defeated.

The same thing occurred in each house. The Deneen group, which initiated all these bills for factional reasons, was given the full backing of the administration, and legislators de-

the administration, and legislators de-cendent upon the governor's office for st and present favors, pardons, pay-il places and appropriations, switched

The result was that a minority of a representatives and senators from ook county prevailed over the maity through the support of down

Bow thoroughly the Small influence How theroughly the Small influence was exerted was obvious upon each test of strength. In the senate committee on elections the vote was 12 to 11. The majority was composed of ten downstaters and two Cook county senators, the latter two being one Deneenite and one follower of Small. In the house, where last week a poll showed a majority opposed to both the rotation bills, the roll call on the municipal judges hill was 79 to 49. During the last two days more than a score of Small followers changed their attitude.

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One general report was that a big factor was a whisper that Small's threat to veto the McClugage sanitary bill was only a bluff and that he will sign the bill. This assurance is said to have swung Speaker Scholes and his insiders to the lesser rotation bill. There were only 58 votes for it. Seventy-six were needed. Hurrying and scurrying disorder prevailed until the missing votes had been persuaded and the final count was 79 to 49.

But the leaders of the regular party

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GENNA SECRETLY BURIED; THRONG HONORS OLSON

Gangster's Kin Abide by Ban on Showy Rites.

(Picture on back page.) World Olson, the body of Michael na, gangster slain in the battle las

Two Italians, one of them believed to have been Jim Genna, a brother of the man, followed the hearse which re Genna's body. They stood silently while the silver and bronze casket in bed with the name "Michae Genna ; above a crucifix was shoved nto a vault, then hastily departed.

Collins Forbids Display. e furtive burial of Genna was due o Chief Collins' decision that ceremious funerals of notorious gunme would not be tolerated in the future. He had given orders that mourners at Geana's burial should be seized and

Edward Dean, another police martyr of the week. Policeman Olson's casket was wrapped in the American flag, under which he fought in the war. Fellow policemen from Warren avenue

Police Leaders at Funeral. There was an honor guard of twen-y-five policemen and many officials rominent in the police department were present. Services were held in t. Rita's church and burial was in

fal of Policeman Dean in Rosehill

TRACKELEVATION **BONDS ATTACKED**; SALE IS DELAYED

of the securities City Controller.

O'Brien yesterday deferred offerfor sale the \$1,500,000 bond issue
to finance the elevation of the L & St. P. railway tracks on the fair division. It was indicated that work would not be started this

the C. M. & St. P., asserts his fears had when Messrs. Wood and Oakley, at onally known authorities on muchinal bond issues, are asked their

Hert, Mr. Brundage continued, one of the city's trust funds—pensions or treation funds presumably—might pur-chase the bonds, notwithstanding the attorneys' opinions of their legality, because the issue is small and the ques-cion of their validity would not be raised by the public. Attorneys have deciared the issue is in violation of constitutional prohibi-ion against the investment of munici-

pal funds in railroad stocks or bonds.

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Elmer Finds Radio Night THE two pretty Brock Sisters, Julia and Ruth, with their croon-ing harmony due s will top to-night's jazz hour bill, 10:30 to Music Feast

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9:15. WMAQ, a noble reading, nothby Lenore Sieberg (Mankato, Minn.) planist, artist-pupils of Glenn Dillard

concert given by the Charles A. Stevens & Bros. Women's chorus, directed by Carl Craven, at W-G-N, 8:30 to 9:30. Last night their massed again we heard the lovely melting blue and gold tones of the "Venetian Boat Song" (Tosti) sung in duet by Josephine Stevens and Leona Myshka.

"Pastel Minuet" (Paradis), by the W-G-N Instrumental trio, was an ex

tence something adequate for the WMAQ 9:15 recital by Florence New ratura soprano voice made those mo

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Chicago Daylight Saving Time.)

11:30 from W.G.N. THE CHICAGO TRIB-Chapman's Drake Hotel orchestra, and Vernon Rickard, the W-3-N tenor solo-ist, will fill a number of requests for ist, will fill a number of requests for popular selections during the same hour. This entire program will be broadcast in view of the public on the open-air terrace of the Drake hotel.

the W-G-N String trio and duet and

evening at 9:30 in the studio. DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM [Wave length 370 meters.]

9:35 a. m. and on the hour and half hou until 1:25 p. m.—Market quotations by Chicago Board of Trade.

11 a. m.—Butter and erg market from Chicago Mercantile exchange.

caso Mercantile exchange.

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by Drake concert easemble and Blackstone string quintet.

2:30 p. m.—Artist scries from Lyon & Hesiy, featuring John Griffin, tenor, and Joseph Anderson, pianist.

3 p. m.—Rocking Chair time; music; excerpts from Chicago Tribune and Liberty; special feature, travel letter from Walter Murray.

5:30 p. m.—Skeeziy time for the children, conducted by Uncle Walt.

6 p. m.—Board of Trade market summary; closing stock exchange quotations by Paul H. Davis & Co. and baseball scores.

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2:45-WMAQ [448]. Oubs - Phila

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Wordlawn Syrick.
7-WQJ [448]. Rainbo Skylarks.
Dearborn Male quartet.
7-EYW [536]. Dinner concert from

8-WMAQ [448]. Lecture from Northwestern university. S:25-Piano concert. S:45-WMAQ players.
S:36-WMBB [250]. Trianon orchestra; Gecil Ward, George Forsythe, Morey Alswans, Gillis and Owen. Clyde Hager.
S:45-WHS [345]. Anthony Wons in dramatic readins. Besthoven's Sonata."
9-WHS [345]. Farm program, organ, Brooks Colby, violin soloist; talks.
9:30-WEBH [370]. Oriole orchestra; Robert York, tenor; Florence Behrend, Correll and Gosden, Spanish Troubadours.
9-WEDN [266]. Mac Skoglund; Arenda sisters: Midway Dancing Gardens orchestra: 19-KYW [536]. Midnight revue.
10-WIBO [226]. Marie Lanters; reader; Clarence Theders, tenor; Elsie Orr; Harry Gelse: Joe Allabough. 11:30-WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minneapolis. Dance music. 11:30-WJJD [302], Mooseheart. Musical 12:30 WHAD [275], Milwaukoo. Organ. 1 a. m.—WHN [361], New York. Strand

FIRE CAPTAIN SAVES 2 LIVES.

Working desperately, 64 feet below for the new A. B. Dick company build-ing, 714 West Jackson bouleyard, Capt. yesterday saved two men from death

itage avenue, was lowered into the caisson to begin the day's work. Mc-Cauley was seen to stagger and fall. William Miller, 3236 North Neenah avenue, and Matthew Nichols, 6027 outh Wood street, went down in the

The fire department was summone up Miller and Nichols, both of who After several efforts, Capt. Sikora succeeded in sending up McCauley's body. Then he collapsed. He was and it was discovered that he had worked on despite an exhaustion of oxygen in his mask.

Fishers Haul Greek Statue of Hermaphrodite from Sea

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(Pictures on back page.)

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EXTENT OF GENNA RANG'S ALCOHOL TRADE REVEALED

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BY ARTHUR EVANS.

the Genna gang. The data gathered

of the Genna gang. The data gathered by the police in roughhousing illicit stills in the Maxwell street district reveals the evolution of a typical booze nects mob.

In two days Capt. John Stege and lieut. Al Winge of the detective burnsu and their squads have broken up thirty cooking joints owned by the Gennas and have seized 7,500 barrels gf mash, 15,000 gallons of alcohol in drums, and thirty stills. They have made 253 arrests and have turned 52 operators of Genna stills over to the tederal government for action. It is the plant of one gang alone, and the surface has only as yet been scratched.

Outlay of \$290,000.

Outlay of \$200,000.

The thirty joints and the establishment that has grown up around them and the equipment, from steel drums to auto trucks, are estimated to represent an outlay of perhaps \$200,000 or more. The capacity is figured by Capt. Stage at 20,000 gallons of alcohol a week, or \$0,000 a month.

It is sold in two grades. The original drip from the worm is said by the police to be 182 proof. This brings is a gallon. If it is cut in half, down to about 100 proof, it fetches \$3 gallon. No data has been found on the average run, but it is estimated that the gross sales of the Genna mob have been running close to \$350,000 a month.

Some authorities working on the Some authorities working on the ase figure the clean up to be at least per cent of the gross, which would about \$150,000 a month.

The Gennas are a family of peasants from Sicily, from near Palermo, the capital. Volstead gave them a start. They made a few barrels of wine and sold it. As recounted by an insider, they had to kick in for the neighbor.

privilege.

The possibilities lying in protection and large scale operations struck them. Other gangs were operating in beer and moon and Scotch, authentic and spurious, so the Gennas went in for the alcohol racket. They made it out

Business was so good that expansion was rapid. With profits from alky sales rolling in, the Gennas began leasing basements and cellars in the Maxwell street district. They got hold of dumps under meat markets and fruit



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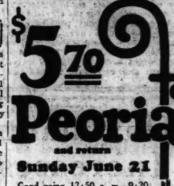
ALCOHOL SOARS IN DRIVE

Chief Enforcement Officer Charles

stores, under tenements and under a music store, and put in large stills.

At one cellar in Taylor street, just off Ashland boulevard, were 120 barrels filled with stuff. As ladies to keep the mixture stirred, brooms were used. In some barrels, dead rats were found, that had apparently tasted the mixture, and had fallen overboard intoxicated and drowned. Siphons led from the mash barrels to the cookers and the worms.

Headquarters at 1022 West Taylor street yielded the police the books of a Sicillan club through which some of the activities of the Gennas have been directed. It was the old Italian-American directed di



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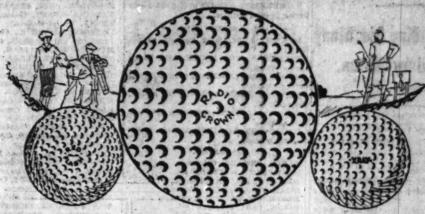
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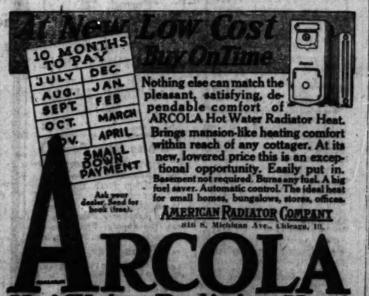


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15 Others May Die; Many Scalded by Steam.

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e derailed cars. Guided by screams, rescuers groped inside the unlit is, risked the danger of scalding, and ried the victims out.

Approximately sixty persons, about all of whom died subsequently, were aken to hospitals. The three Pullman are which stayed on the rails were ed into a special relief train. Chicago Woman Heroine

One woman, Mrs. E. B. Haaker of and, according to physicians who arrived some time afterwards, undoubted he heroine of the wreck. While still a her night clothes, she improvised a list ald hospital in the observation car, which held to the rails, and gave treatment which doctors said saved a number of the storm. There came a rumbling, a crash, and the train stopped with a jerk. We got out quickly, the said to the rails, and gave treatment which doctors said saved a number of the storm. There came a rumbling, a crash, and the train stopped with a jerk. We got out quickly. or of lives. She was assisted by two her Chicagoans, Mrs. Lackin R. tue and Mrs. Freda Metzger of 5731

Tells Story of Wreck.

Mrs. Haaker told her story after reaching Hoboken. She was traveling with her husband and a friend, Frederick Oberheid, president of the Oberheid Coal company of Chicago. All three were awakened by the crash and by the screams of a member of the train crew, who ran through the rears, with terribly scalded hands, screaming: "For God's sake, somebody help

an's hands from her small first aid it, she explained to Haaker and Oberhit, she explained to Haaker and Oberheid the seriousness of the wreck. Both, men were directed by Mrs. Haaker to hurry ahead, improvise stretchers, and bring the injured men and women to the observation car. She began immediately to prepare the car as a dressing station, tearing up sheets for bandages and getting together such remedies as she could devise.

Recover Their Clothing.
Within a few moments Haaker and berheid, with some other uninjured assengers, were bringing scalded men and women into the emergency hostial. And Mrs. Haaker worked hero-bally for hours, relieving their agony. For chief treatment was the removal clothing, which in many cases adcred to the scalded skin of the vicinis. The remedies in her first aid it were quickly exhausted, but she worked with improvised materials,

List of Injured in Train Wreck

New York, June 16.—[Special.]— te names of the more seriously in-red in the Hackettstown wreck fol-

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"We could hear them screaming for "It was fifteen minutes before the help in that car, and through the darkness and through the pouring steam could not see nothin'. All we could

we could see hands waving then fallinjury. The engine was an entire
wreck.
"I tried to organize a little nursing
corps and succeeded in getting the sid
of several women who kept cool. We
converted the laft car of the train
into an emergency hospital and into it
we carried more than thirty of those
hurt."

Mr. Haaker here took up the narraitve.
"As I ran along the track I could
bear, it seemed, a thousand people
screaming with agony, and through
their voices the roar of escaping
steam.

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Get Woman Out.

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then we had the difficulty of climbing
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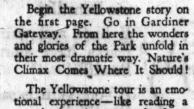
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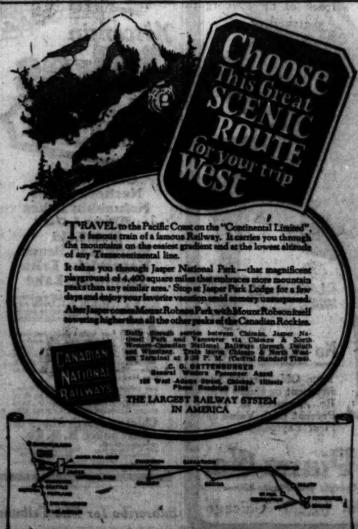
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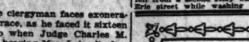
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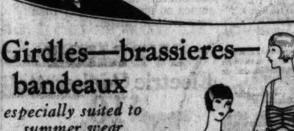
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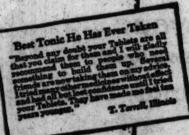
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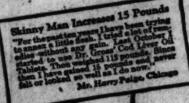
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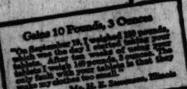
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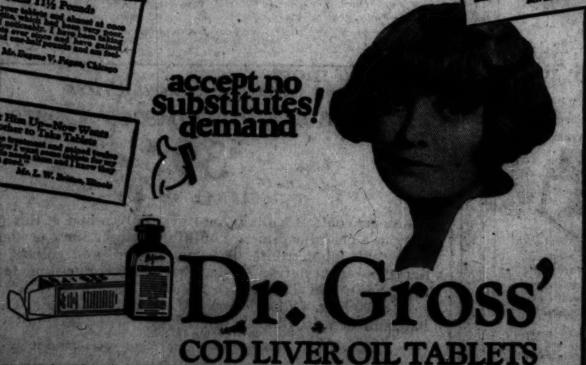
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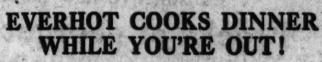






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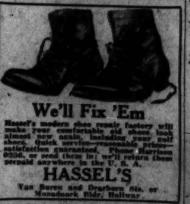
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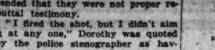
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ashington, D. C., June 16.—[Spe ons that nment regula-m unless the

nore of New York, alone, it has been letermined, reached the enormous gure of 50,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Mr. Livermore, it is said, during the light trading days last spring, sometimes of das much as 5,000,000 bushels short" in one day.

U. S. DECIDES TO SELL POWER AT MUSCLE SHOAL Washington, D. C., June 16.—[8]

Propose Grain Clearing House.

President Coolidge and Secretaries Hoover and Jardine have agreed that it is impossible for the normal law of supply and demand to operate on the grain exchange. Notice, therefore, has been served on officials of the Chicago board of trade that steps must be taken to prohibit such trading. Otherwise, it is said, the notice stated bluntly that radical legislation could be expected at the next session of congress.

It is understood the Grain Exchange has before it a number of proposals designed to correct the evils complained of. Among these are said to be plans calling for creation of a clearing house similar to that which city banks have. This would make it possible and almost necessary to close all transactions daily. Propose Grain Clearing House.

SELL POWER AT MUSCLE SHOALS

BROKERS GUILTY TORNADO RELIEF. OF TORTURING BLIND FIDDLER GIRL'S SUITOR

White Plains, N. Y., June 18.—(P)
—A verdict of second degree assault
was returned today against William
MacClymont, Yonkers real estate broker, and his son-in-law, Randelph M.
Stelle, Newark, N. J., bond broker,
who were tried on charges preferred
by William Holland, a former suitor
for the hand of MacClymont's deuter.

The verdict carries a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment.

Holland asserted the two men lured him into MacClymont's office and inflicted severe injuries by tying his wrists with chains. MacClymont on the stand today, said he had done that merely "to subdue Holland," and not to torture him.

It was only after Holland had struck him that he and Stelle, applied the police "twisters," according to his testimony.

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\$5.00-An \$5.00—Anonymous.

Total, \$15.00. Previous acknow

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Wins Special Primary

Lowell, Mass., June 16.—(F)—Mrs.
Edith Nourse Rogers, widow of John
Jacob Rogers, was nominated to succeed him in congress at a special primary election held today. Returns
from 29 cities and towns out of 32 in
the district gave Mrs. Rogers 13,086
votes, as against 1,339 for James W.
Grimes of Reading, and 563 for George
H. Brown of Lowell.

dged, \$1,001.50. Grand total, \$1,016.50. amount of power MAJ. GEN. will be guaran. HARRY TAYLOR. teed by the government. Whether this plan will finally be pu his became REPORT IS DENIED HERE. in operation by Acting Secretary of War Davis will be decided later this The report from Washington that Jesse Livermore had sold 50,000,000 bushels of wheat on the decline from \$2.05 on Jan. 28 to \$1.36½ by April 3 "Ma" Urges Texas Women to Join in Defense Test JESSE LIVERMORE Austin, Tex., June 16.—Gov. Miriam rain speculation JESSE LIVERMORE was termed a wild guess by a man in a position to know of the Chicago trading of alarming proportions—sufficient to upset for long periods the normal aw of supply and demand. The operations of Jesse L. Liveringures. A. Ferguson today issued a proclama-tion calling upon all Texas citizens to join in fitting patriotic demonstrations on Defense Test day, July 4. She YOUTH DROWNS IN PELICAN LAKE. Antigo. Wis., June 16.—(Special.)—Willis Wick. 20, son of Dr. Wick of Marshalltown. 1a. drowned today at Pelican lake while reaching for a boat that broke moorings.

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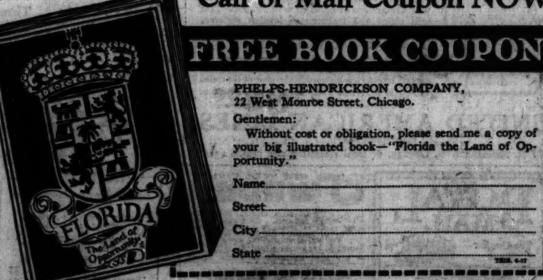
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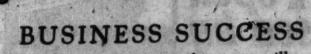
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BY OSCAR HEWITT.

upon an extensive investiga-Griffenhagen and Associates, indings he will transmit to the

de present policy of constructing the present policy of constructing the bridges across the Chicago be abandoned; and on and after, 1930, all existing bridges conducted to a set of afford a vertical nee of 16 feet six inches or r, measured from datum, be nently fixed.

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the defendants who are members of his church.

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First Floor, North.

Black Georgette crepe with bands of lace is posed over a flesh-colored slip in the frock for women sketched at right.

A scarf flutters from the shoulders of the frock at left center. With crepe flowers on the skirt. For misses. In white and pastel shades. \$35 each.

Fourth Floor, North and South.



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It was after luncheon, while Marcia was still in this mood and the task It was after funcheon, while Marcia was still in this mood and the task as nearly completed, that she heard some one in the outer office. It was a get footstep, there was the swish of feminine garments as snow was saken off, and she thought only that Mrs. Osland had come. Then she can up to see Mrs. Franklin standing in the doorway.

Marcia halted at the corner of the desk. In her first amazement she had at each the older woman's expression. Relda did not speak. She stood



"Know!" Relda shricked as she sprang to her feet and leaned across the desk.

ere staring, her blue eyes pale and cold and hard but with tigerishly staring, her blue eyes pare and cold and hard but the distance of her figure there was steed a controlled but unmistakable air of triumphant malignity.

You did not get so far away from me last summer as you thought," gan as Marcia resumed her seat at the desk. "Wouldn't live in the house, but you would take my money and pretend to give serv-

pou mean that you own this mill and I am working for you, I never ed such a thing until four days ago," Marcia answered calmiy, ideed? It was only last week that I received a tardy letter from informing me of the fact. I imagine he wrote you at the same time." I has never written or spoken of it to me. I happened to learn it in of attorney he gave to Larry."

Then Larry, too, was unaware that I was being benefited by his

But you are in his confidence, know what important business required opies of the power of attorney," Relda persisted.

Yes, the government has been investigating Bagnall's operations here, has been crookedness, and we will have to put up a fight to save

his post?"

hasn't abandoned it," Marcia retorted warmly. "He started early to morning for the lumber camp to get additional facts for the fight bing to make in Toronto. He is there now, working in this storm, are been working nights getting facts from the Bagnall books. That is being done in your interests."

the lumber camp, you say," Relda sneered. "I thought you hadn't n. But, of course, he would leave a note for you before his early start."

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Begland chapter: the third in the eventing at Grace church, Oak Park, by Miss Charlotte Klein, secretary of the billity. Woodward Adams, 620 North Dearbosen where is still considerable need of composers to write interesting music for the organ; Mr. Loud's that some highly interesting works have been written for the instrument.

The afternoon session was largely given over to an informal demonstration of a luminous stop device in the console of the organ at the Sixteenth Church of Christ, Scientist. Here opportunity was given to a number of is up.

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and Matt Moore delight you with the quiet humor of their work.

The picture doesn't get anywhere especially—but it doesn't appear to be particularly trying to get anywhere. It just trabbels along and you have a good time trabbeling with it.

See you tomorrow!

CONCERNING THE ANGLE WORM.

CLOSEUPS

Mae Murray is back from the Paris divorce courts and has informed Hol-lywood that there'll probably be a husband to succeed Robert Leonard. As to his name, she says it's lovely in Paris in the spring time.

Roy Jones, an assistant prop man, was drowned while making a hazard-ous canoe trip for a picture in which he was doubling for Jack Holt. He had never before acted as a "double." The catastrophe took place in the rapids of Coquille river, near Marshfield, Ore. His body will be sent to Los Angeles by Famous-Players-Lasky and buried with honors by the movie

Finnish and Swedish film journals in a recent contest declared Valentino the most popular movie actor."

Guild of Organists Opens Sessions Here with Three Recitals BY EDWARD MOORE. On the prepared papers, free discussions whether they can live together in harmony. Youth is apt to have a fickle mind, and

With prepared papers, free discussions, and recitals of various kinds, the American Guild of Organists began its fourth general convention at Kimball hall yesterday. The meetings will extend through today and tomorrow. Recital appearances yesterday were three, two in the morning at Kimball hall by John Knowles Weaver, dean doesn't stamp him a brute or a villain of the Eastern Oklahoma chapter, and England chapter; the third in the evening at Grace church, Oak Park, by

pied with obtaining divorces for other delegates to test the device person-

their place Mr. Hyde will play a group With paint and powder of numbers by Bonnet and himself. and canvass we create Stanley Martin will also play, and the entrancingly beautiful St. Luke's choir will sing during the effects that people fall in love with. service.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Ra

a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Albert Thomas, 5528 Cornell avenue, was awarded \$5.

The Question. Should couples know each other at east a year before getting married Where Asked. Illinois street at Dearborn The Answers.

Le Roy Davis, Raleigh hotel, act though my wife says no. They should, so that they will have a

in those cases quick marriages are too likely to end disastrously.





Beauty Winners Give Prizes to

Money to Buy Ice for Mothers and Babies.

Gladys Waters, a pretty brunette of Gladys Waters, a pretty brunette of the same address, were selected yesterday as the most beautiful girls who visited the convict ship Succession. visited the convict ship Success on 7.... Meanwhile, report comes Monday at The Tribune free ice fund from that theater that "June Days"

divided the prize.

Watching the captain write out the

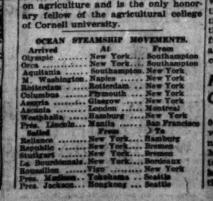
money will give."

Miss Waters is an artists' model.
Miss Brown is a student of dancing.

Cool breezes off the lake are doing wonders to make the spring weather ideal, but summer's heat is bound to come, and suffering comes with it in the tenement neighborhoods. Hot weather calls for ice, and ice calls for money, and the ice fund must be supported in cool weather that cathedral backed chair, presented diplomas to 752 graduates, garnered from all parts of the world, who mean, although the locution is recalled diplomas to 752 graduates, garnered from all parts of the world, who means acted two years ago in the Cort, with Taylor Holmes at the head of the cast, and was said by those who went to see it to have been bad.

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THEATER When "Is Zat So?" is taken out

Give Prizes to the Adelphi, the night of the 27th, it will be hurried down Clark Street to the Princess and installed there the night of the 28th. . . As was told here Monday, "The Green Hat" will be moved that night into the Adelphi. There is talk that the Misses Dur

can will be brought back to the Selwyn late in the month. Whether or no, it is accurate to state that they were taken out of there long before, by all the curves in the chart, there was financial reason for their departure . . . Other talk is that "No! No.

Miss Marjorie Brown, a petite blonde the Harris for part of the Summer, with the second cast, which includes Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lean.

the suggestion of Capt. D. H. Smith, divided the prize.

The Messrs are too cases quick marriages are too cand disastrously.

Pauline Klein, 917 North Wells street, housewife—Not necessarily. I have known successful marriages where they were acquainted only a short time. It isn't so much a matter how long they are acquainted as it is their ability to dequickly each other's suitting to dequickly eac

weather calls for ice, and ice calls for money, and the ice fund must be supported in cool weather that the little ones may not perish in the heated spells. Remember how uncomfortable

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Late Dr. Burton Holds Sway at U. C. Ceremony

Diplomas Given 752 at 137th Convocation.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK. (Pictures on back page.)

The pivot figure of the University of Chicago's 137th quarterly convoca-tion, held yesterday afternoon under Monday at The Tribune free ice fund and Camp Algonquin benefit.

The judges were unable to decide which was the more beautiful and, at the suggestion of Capt. D. H. Smith, divided the prize.

The Messrs. Selwyn send word that Watter that "June Days" is on the way up, in the box-office, and that the prospect for a Summer's run is good.

The Messrs. Selwyn send word that the late President Ernest De Witt Burton.

INSTALLMENT LI.

RELDA'S TRIUMPH.



"I think Larry has known it ever since I turned the papers over to him

**Recause Howard his employer."

**Peacuse Howard engaged him, I dare say. But this power of attorney—bled with obtaining divorces for other women that he neglects his own madame.

**Marcia knew her aunt too well not to understand this was all preliminary; that hack of it was some evil intent, some vengeful purpose. Her sudden appearance at the mill in such a storm, the absence of a greeting, that air of malign triumph, each told of it unmistakably. But because she had nothing to fear, because she suspected in what direction that purpose lay.

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For what purposes?

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**The confidence attorney—bled with obtaining divorces for other women that he neglects his own madame.

**She divorces the divorcer and marries another man to discover that in his way he is much more of a bore than her Maurice. Maurice is forth with summoned to free her from her ewalliance and take her back to his own, business beset, sleep-ridden self.

The picture is smoothly acted and directed and beautifully staged. Louise for the direction of Herbert E. Hyde, dean of the Illinois chapter.

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ut why should I suffer a loss because of another's grafting prois, in response to this and further questons, gave an outline of

ustion.

see," Reida murmured at last. "A serious condition. But," and her ashed, her body stiffened as she leaned forward and her tone became "why should the manager of the property choose this of all times to

him. But. of course, he would leave a note for you before his early lag start."

What do you mean?" Marcia demanded:
And about the mail." Relda rushed on, ignoring the question. "Has been any word from Toronto about this, anything since that governman left Sabawi?"

No one has gone for the mail since yesterday morning. It seems to the total ship to the mail since yesterday morning. It seems to the the same to t



Modern Flappers Band Together in Drive Against the Sheik BY DORIS BLAKE.

German's medical men in a recent campaign to reduce contagious and in-fectious diseases are using the slogan: "Don't let your children be kissed by

"Don't let your children be kissed by strangers."

There is a campaign under way in this country to protect girls from being kissed by strangers, and if you big boys who think it part of your job in the evening's entertainment don't want to have a badge flashed on you, you had better get acquainted with the rules of the I Won't Kiss Club. I hear from various sections of the country that the movement is gaining ground. So you'd better be pretty sure of your fair companion's lodge affiliations before you attempt to inflict her with any of your amatory advances.

"Quite a while ago a crowd of us held an indignation meetins," writes M. K., "solely because we found we were losing social prestige. One cannot stay in the limelight as an all around girl unless she does as a stenographer stated to you, 'trade kisses for carfare.' That sort of thing meant nothing to us until not long ago. Then we found that one could not allow a man the pleasure of our company for a dance, show or party, without paying with kisses in the end.

"Naturally, this sort of thing dissusted and cheapened us. Where is

"The song: 'Your lips tell me iso, but there's yes, yes, in your eyes,' is about the only religion the modern young man—I beg pardon, shieks—believe in. No means no to us, but it pick them from the stems, cover with jam, heat the aspberries in a double cold water, drain through a jelly bag, boller without water, and then sieve.

Once pulp again, and repeat cooking the respherry pulp, and if you want

"Some boys will say: 'It's the girl's fault, she leads us on.' Yes she does—NOT. No matter how hard she protests, or how much, it only makes mat-

atters finally came to a point and I. W. K. K. was formed. We at had cards, but they soon became eared, or were torn and stolen we have both a pin and a card

Now we have both a pin and a card, and they work. Every now and then we hit a hard proposition, but on the whole many have learned the meaning of no from us. We only have one rule and that is the girl's pledge on her word of honor to observe the code.

"You said, Miss Blake, manner indicated better than badges that a girl wouldn't be kissed, but we found out there were times when manner hadn't a show and something else was needed."

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Too Many Quarrels.

Dear Miss Blake: I have been got with a fellow two years. Why is it it every time we go to a dance we arrel? He is jealous of me and I the same way about him. When are up to the dance hall he never around me. I feel so blue that I. Please advise. Tint Ong." It might be a good idea to stop going dances if on these occasions you ways quarrel. At least, discontinueng until you arrive at some plan of ion satisfactory to both.

Dear Miss Blake: I am 27, and ing with a girl, 23, for over two We have loved each other dear-t of late I do not feel the same is her because she has been petting her employer. She also to admire other men while out

her, in a tactful way, that she ose the respect of her employer her friends unless she conducts if in a more suitable and refined



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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

ing with kisses in the end.

"Naturally, this sort of thing disgusted and cheapened us. Where is the girl that does not even yet dream of a man as a true, platonic friend? She still exists, but do you think her dream is ever realized? Impossible, we girls say. It isn't being done, and we the platonic friend and we the platonic friend? The cooked currant jellies do, and with reason. The currants are do, and with reason. The currants are cooked, but the juice and sugar are not be utterly changed by heat and in this sort of a sun finish it is not changed.

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Hearts and

Dours

means absolutely nothing to them, or possibly it only acts as a teaser to that so-called inherited hunter instinct. While men are pursuing, modern girls have become masters in the art of self-defense. Many an otherwise pleasant evening has been spoiled by the memory of the black eye, nose bleed, the few scratches and shaps that were necessary to stop the advances of an acquaintance.

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Shocking the Congregation. Of all places, it had to happen in church where I had been going all and we were asked to rise for prayer. The sermon had been a rightfully interesting one and was rather sad.

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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. small one, broke as it hit the floor and

Almost Buried. Getting the evening mail in my home town was quite an important part of the day's duties, not because part of the day's duties, not because the letters received required immediate attention, but because the post-office afforded an opportunity to meet nearly every one else in town. It food not being properly masticated.

Was a very mild evening in early April and the snow, which had falled.

MOTHER: IT IS IMPORTANT TO

keep the child's teeth clean. If they are not cared for they decay and become infected, affecting the general health of the child. If any of the first Commencement exercises at St. Ann's school, 1126 Grace street, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock under the auspices of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

X. Y. Z.: OVER-EATING OF POand the snow, which had falles in the morning, was fast disappearing. A taces will cause digestive disturbconsiderable quantity had lodged on the roof of the postoffice, and just as I was leaving the building with my evening newspaper, the snow on the roof sild off and nearly buried me. Many of my friends came out just aftportant that the potatoes be properly

applying it with crude workmanship. That we cannot forgive.

If you are going to make them up, be frank as you wish to be in color, but have a heart about the way you lay the paint on. Remember it is a mouth you are etching into the scenery, not a craxy futurist design. Of course, that may come later, but this year we are hewing to the orthodox line of mouth as nature laid it out. Whether you apply the coloring natter very lightly, or with a heavy pressure of the hand is your individual taste, but follow the line of your lips.

If your lips are very thin the color can be carried a trifle above or below, if carefully blended. This is a delicate operation to be truly successful. If there is no fullness in the center of the lip don't try to force it; let the coloring

If You'd Be Clever

With an artist stroke or a daub There's a great little art in ge

Don't Apply Lipstick

with Slapstick Zest

low the natural undulations Don't pucker the lips when applying the lipstick. If you do you catch only the outer surface; then when you smile or talk, the lips are two different colors. The inner edges should match the outer in tone.

If the lower lip is thick, the upper not, apply the coloring lightly to the lower for balance. If the mouth is small rouge it clear to the corners; if large, it can be made to appear smaller by shading away from the lip centers and stopping this side of the mouth Very thick, coarse lips were better

left untouched at all. If touched up then do it with extremely light stroker inside the edge of the lip line.

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ford at White Bear lake. Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spaulding. in Eugene Ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Netcher were the guests of ir and Mrs. Henry Bohling of Omaha r last week end. They attended Ak-Sar-Ben races, one of the most nable events of the social season.

summer at Fontana, Wis.
dr. and Mrs. Lucius Teter are in the
d. having left here several days
to be present at the graduation of
dr daughter, Elizabeth, at WellesThe Teters are planning to spend
summer at Cakmeadow, their Lake
rest country place.

Gel, Dr. Charles E.
John R. Harder, Dr. A.
Dr. G. Henry Mundt.

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Chicagoans in

[Chiese Tribuse Present country place.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

Society to Become rides Ere June Goes

he! This is truly the month the blossoms and platinum cir-and amart folk are kept busy suitable gifts and appearing church. There is, for instance, 's bride, Katherine Carroll, erC. Carrolls' daughter, who's Edward Standish Bradford of the Frank G. Wrights, is Mrs. James Franklin Oates and twenty-seventh, respecp altarwards, with Madeleine and Billy Pullman following

E. Wilsons, also has chosen a m Saturday, June 27th, as the of her marriage to Harry Wil-I'm told the wedding's to be an analy lovely affair—an afternoon wedding out at the Wilsons' mry place, which is in reality a lary and glorified farm, rambling its at along Telegraph road, north of Mrs. Blackstone

me postponed until next Wednesday singl. Mrs. Robert Owen Lord and a Daniel H. Burnham Jr. head the mittee in charge of the event, with a Harry E. Byram chairman of the let committee. The concert is to half out of doors on the Italian terminal terminal terminal and the succession of the Italian terminal terminal and the succession will go to Miss. ce, and the proceeds will go to Miss arriet E. Vittum's Northwestern Uni-

Day's News in Society

August Magnus of Winnetka,
August Magnus of Winnetka,
Rudolph Maiz of Hubbard Woods,
MRS. HARRIET D.
KERSWILL.
(Melvin H. Sykes
Phote.) , members of the board of the is Training school for nurses, id their residences yesterday af-on for a series of bridge parties,

Miss Glodys Ford, who has been visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Van Hagen Jr., of 3140 Sheridan road, since the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Van Hagen to Thomas Belknap on June 7, will to Dr. W. M. Cunningham will take the place at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon slias M. Ford, at their summer place at White Bear lake, Minnesota. Mrs. Va nHagen and her two children are through the northern woods on their through the northern woods on their through the northern woods on their stay with Mrs. through wedding trip.

U. S. Public Health Reports Show Terrific Increase in Infant Mortality From Intestinal Disease During Hot Weather

"Summer is the purgatory of motherhood," according to Assistant Surgeon General W. C. Rucker and Surgeon C. C. Pierce of the United States Public Health Service, in a Supplement to the Public Health Reports.

om 12 to 20 out of every 100 bables born in the United

tates die during the first year, and the majority of these saths occur during warm weather.

The principal contributing causes are given as improper seding and intestinal disorders. Many valuable suggestions are made for proper feeding, sanitation and general are of children in summer.

The mother should nurse the child for the first year if possible; if not, modified milk is the best substitute. Keep baby cool during hot weather, aspecially by proper clothing and frequent bathing in tepid water. Give plenty of boiled water. Keep flies away from baby and all utensils used in preparing its food. Never consider any disturb-

ir. and Mrs. Ralph Gardiner, Mr. and Dr. R. R. Ferguson Heads Chicago Medical Society

Mrs. Chester Dawes of the Ambasdor hotel has departed for a stay
t Brookline, Mass. Mrs. James
mrs Dunham, also a resident of the
mbassador, has departed to spend
mbassador, has departed for a stay
the society in the Marshall Field Annex building. Other officers elected
are: Secretary, Dr. Frank R. Morton;
counselors at large, Dr. John F. Na
gel, Dr. Charles E. Humiston, Dr. gel, Dr. Charles E. Humiston, Dr. John R. Harder, Dr. A. A. Geiger, and

Chicagoans in London.

CLOSELY IN SUMMER





Gives Residence

to Church School

School of Chica- junior high.

\$15,000. THEY'S BEEN A FLOCK OF GUYS WANTIN TO MARRY HER! MAYBE IT WOULDN'T BE A BAD

IDEAR FOR HER TO GIT A HUSBAND PROVIDED

shoon for a series of bridge parties, in a proceeds of which are to provide a cholarship for a post-graduate course the University of Chicago for Misseriel Welch, a nurse of the class of residence, and, hope eventually to occurrence to the class of residence, and hope eventually to occurrence to the class of residence, and hope eventually to occurrence to the class of residence.

the University of Chicago for Miss rell Welch, a nurse of the class of the who was graduated with highest mors.

The Sunbeam league will meet for le last time this season at 10 o'clock is morning at the Hotel La Salle, and will be made for next year's least time the season at 10 o'clock is morning at the Hotel La Salle, and will be made for next year's charge to the new preside

Dr. R. R. Ferguson was elected president of the Chicago Medical so-ciety at the annual election held yes-terday. The vote, sent in by mail, was tabulated at the headquarters of

Pupils' Parents Jeer at Junior High Praise

Parents in the neighborhood of the Cameron school, 1236 North Monticello be held at the Butterfield Country club presides so graciously—there will are defered a most choice entertained and so a saturday evening of this a moonlight musical [unless it is in which case the festivities are postponed until next Wednesday terian Training the Cameron elementary school into a ranged for the same of the cameron elementary school into a ranged for the same of the cameron elementary school into a ranged for the same of the cameron elementary school into a ranged for the same of the cameron elementary school into a ranged for the same of the cameron elementary school into a ranged for the same of the cameron elementary school into a ranged for the same of the cameron elementary school into a ranged for the same of the cameron elementary school into a same of the same of t BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. avenue, jeered speakers who appeared at Hinsdale at to the Presby terday and advocated conversion of the first to be arterian Training the Cameron elementary school into a ranged for the

go was announced last evening by William J. Bogan was the innocent which Mrs. A. O. Mrs. Harriet D. victim of the parents' wrath. When Figge of Oak Kerswill, who he said he believed the people of the Park is chairwas inducted into the presidency of the school in extension after becoming familiar with its operation has been planned, and nearly all of the members and the Secondary and the secondary and the members and

and cries of "No."

The committee recommended that children in the kindergarten, first, second and third grades be cared for in the schools. This would mean that only the fifth and sixth grade pupils would be transferred to other schools, as the seventh and eighth grade pupils will remain as junior high pupils. The chooses," said Mrs. Kerswill, "but the deed to the property already has been given to our school. We intend moving from our present location at \$750

Northwestern U. Reports

Prof. and Mrs. Albert A. Michelson, will be made for next year's citivities.

Prof. and Mrs. Albert A. Michelson are to depart tomorrow for Provincetown, Mass., where their daughter, Miss Beatico Michelson, will join them in August.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Naylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prederick L. Naylor of 5729 West Ohlo street through the contact of many set here through the contact of many set here through the contact of many citic key to in Lake Porcet in early July to int the Halls, Miss Louise Berry, and Mrs. Charles W. Issaes, Jr. [Issaed Mrs. Charles W. [Issaed Mrs. Charles W. [Iss

Club to Have Bridge Party and Musical

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Take Your Choice-and Winnie Chose the Exit

A bridge breakfast and musical will club members by

Stockton, Kelvyn Park, and Farragut schools, which will be converted to junior schools in September.

John E. Byrnes, business manager of the board, announced that he was ready to start construction on ten new school buildings in September as soon as the superintendent would recommend sites.

New York, June '16.—[Special.]—Miss Frances Bainbridge Colby, woungest daughter of the former sectory of state, Bainbridge Colby, was married today to Robert Cameron Rogers, son of Mrs. Rogers and the late ers, son of Mrs. Rogers and the late
Robert Cameron Rogers, formerly of
Santa Barbara, Cal. The bride, who
made her debut two years ago, is a
tilde, Chicago Daily Tribuna. \$1,012,294 Gifts in Year Rogers, who is a graduate of Harvard. New York exclusively for The Chicago

MEN'S FASHIONS



BY A. T. GALLICO. Harmonizing Neck and

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Here's another novel idea to add to the collection of sartorial sets [Chienge Tribuse Press Service.]

LONDON, June 16.—The following Chicagoans registered at The Tribune bureau here today: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alling, 2648 Lake View avenue; Miss Alma Voedsch, Miss Hulda H. Voedsch, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. the clocking of your sock. This makes way in harmony at least at the neck Jones, Max Gluck, August Thaler, you in harmony at least at the neck man and have finished eating. Ida Thaler, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Stierben you have finished eating. Ien, and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Schrader.

duced from chart published by U. S. Public Service to show agentling increase in the

play with, namely color, and they are letting it run away with them. The streets these days are [Copyright: 1925; By The Chicago Tribune.] enough to blind a man with sensitive for somber effects, but if the majority of men one sees on the streets don't learn discretion, there will have to be passed a law that not more than twen-ty different shades of brilliant hues be

allowed on one man.

I've seen men who thought they were the last word in sartorial smart ness, strutting along in the lightest of suits, in pastel tints, brilliant striped neckties, fancy highly colored shirts, socks that would knock strong men down, and a fancy hat band that is as bright as the tie, but has no relation to it. Watch your step, men.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

WOMAN'S AND MISSES' DRESS. Satin crêpe would be lovely for this closed on the left shoulder. Draped panels in two sections are stitched to the left side and meet under an ornament at a low walst line.

The pattern, 2443, comes in sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2% yards of 40 inch material with % yard of 14 inch contrasting.

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GOOPS! A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children BY GELETT BURGESS



STAYING TOO LONG.

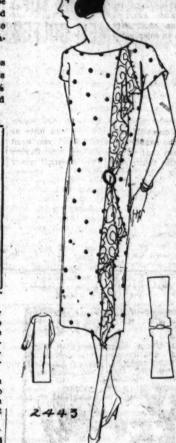
"How long d'you think she'll stay today?"

When one young lady calls we

We like to have her come, We're often glad to have her For Goops, who stay as long

Grow tiresome, whoe'er they

as she,



Bright Sayings , of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return anavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee. Tribune, Chicago.

Jean and Helen Louise were quarreling over the menu card in the restaurant, and dad asked what was the

won't let me have the index." 1 -Richard had a habit of making motions at his sister, Annabel, when

breatening to strike her. One day he came much closer than sual, and Annabel called out, Mother, make Richard quit looking

AMUSEMENTS



Answer at bottom of this page

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A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I am again making a plea for

This family is worthy of your as

"We have no ice box, and our but

ter is just like oil this hot weather. Nothing lasts from meal to meal. I

wonder if some of your kind friends

which your readers might make. I am in need of lightweight clothing, size 37-38, and my wife would appreciate a coat and a few dresses, 42-44. Some time we may be able to return your many favors to us. F. G."

This plea comes from an elderly couple whom we helped last winter, and we are sure that you will help them now, if you can.

Permanent Wave

By MR. JOSEPH

Real Wave That Satisfies

now, if you can.

sistance, and how glad they would be to know they were to have a table!

In Destitute Circumstances.

Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond-once.]—"If it takes nine tailors to

make a man," it must take twenty-nine to make a woman this season. For the tailored theme is one of many

For the tailored theme is one of many interpretations.

Aside from the standard type of two-piece suit and severely simple separate coat, we have the tailored version of the ensemble and that one-piece street frock of piain cut which, perhaps, is most frequently executed in crêpe or kasha. Costumes of semi-sports type are also of the tailored persuasion. Indeed, so potent is this influence that it pervades the field of light fabrics, and we find chiffons and voiles made up on lines as smartly

voiles made up on lines as smartly severe as any cloth could beast.

Among these tailored modes none is more youthful or more suggestive of novelty than the bolero. It is not surprising, therefore, to note that its use

is constantly increasing. The bolero has a magic line. For it is becom-

has a magic line. For it is becoming both to those inclined to be short waisted and to those who are short of limb. The only limitation put upon its general acceptance is felt by those of more than average height or weight. It is obviously impossible to imagine that a tall, stout figure would look its best in this little short jacket.

Sometimes this lacket is entirely separate from the skirt and worm with

Sometimes this jacket is entirely separate from the skirt and worn with a blouse of dimity or fine linen with turn down collar. Often, on the other hand, the jacket is an inherent part

Such is the case with the model de-picted here. Both bolero and skirt are made of a ribbed woolen fabric, the one of beige and the other of brown.

The bolero is attached to a bodice which is made of ecru lace over white

organdy. Decorative braid finishes the jacket, and deep box plaits give fullness and character to the skirt. A triple waistline is achieved here by

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., June 16.-

[Special.]—The Japanese ambassador, Tsuneo Matsudaira, has returned to

Washington after spending the week

Mr. and Mrss Beale R. Howard left

Washington today for Atlantic City, where they will remain for a short time before going to their summer home at Kennebunkport, Me., for the

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Story have

gone to New York to meet Miss Caroine Story on her return from Europe,

where she has been visiting her broth-

end at Syosset, L. I., as the guest of family in destitute circumstances. Col. Lloyd C. Griscom, former American ambassador to Japan. During his by getting a wheel chair and a couch stay he called on Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay.

Rear Admired Forger Wellag who as

Rear Admiral Roger Welles, who was her earnings are barely enough to keep the guest of his cousin, Charles Noble them in food. They are badly in need

Gregory, during his brief visit here. of a table and chairs. Can your readreturned to Hampton Roads by airers make the gift to them?

remainder of the season. They will be joined in Maine by their daughter, Mrs. Francis B. Manning, who is now at Newton Center.

dropped low over the hips.

plane yesterday.

blouse, and the leather

RAVINIA OPERA GALAOPENING The Love of Three Kings with Bori, Martinelli, Danise, Lassari, Papil, Sun, June 28, 8;15. "MarRIA, with Schipa, Macbeth, Bourskays, Loszari, Hasselmans, Mon. 8;15. Concert [All Seas Free]. Tues, 8;15. Gais 14th Anniversary Night; "AIDA" with Raise, Martinelli, Danise, Bourskays, Rothier, Papi, ADDRESS MAIL ORDERS, ROW for these nights [subject to advance sale to suscentific of opening night] to The Rayling Company, 30 South State Street. Box Office Sale 9:89 A.M. Papes Bares Park 2019 [no toll], Renland Pk. 31 from N. Shere form, Admir Street of the Sale of the S

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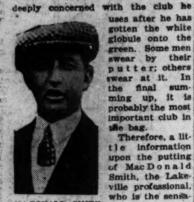
in matters of style, now has a "Jockey Jumper" for you... dashingly chic with its turtleneck, designed in Paris and knit on foreign looms.

The colors are typically turf -Fator Purple, Sande Red, Maiben Blue, Kummer Yellow, Parke Rose and Donaghey Green. White, too.

The "Jockey Jumper" in zephyr-weight-wool, is priced at \$15. The skirt to match, \$20. In pure silk, skirt and jumper, \$57.50.

PECKEPECK

BY MORROW KRUM.



green. Some men swear by their putter; others swear at it. In the final sum-ming up, it is probably the most important club in tle information of Mac Donald Smith, the Lake-

gotten the white globule onto the green. Some men swear by their

NacDONALD SMITH. tion of eastern of order. It was my opportunity to see this master of the game perform his tricks at the open tournament at Worcester, Mass., and his putting is thing to talk about.

Smith's putter, a big headed affair Leonard A. Ullrich, chairman of the light metal, comes to a distinct sports and pastimes committee of deliberate pause at the top of Butterfield Country club, enjoys the mething maddening in that pause, the above question. as been struck by the club is an-ther matter. It rolls straight. Sometimes it is short, rarely over, but it

Smith said he studied the matter of utting. He got his stroke from the it was somewhere around that age. alt their cues at the end of their moor, carrying back stroke." He also says that around the heavy his pause gives him a chance to figure bags and looking out how hard he should hit the ball. with silent won-

Pause of One Second.

"In that pause I decide whether or not the down stroke will be true." he said. "And I also decide what force to put in the down stroke."

Although the pause of the putter has thing told me that the club the club. club is perfectly still at the top game. of the back stroke for at least one full second. Some experts say it remains still even longer than that, but whatever the time, it's a mighty long practice swings

is a good stunt for the ordinary lifer to try. If you do try it, count one—two "during the pause on the st two or three affections." "one—two" during the pause on the first two or three attempts. Then you will have the length of the pause right. After that devote your time to getting the down stroke accurate, have belly fun.

Three score and ten women golfers attended to first formal event of the season under to auspices of the Woman's Western Golf as a season to a season under the season under the

YANKEE NETMEN

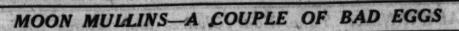
BREAK EVEN IN BRITISH GAMES

is teams' matches at Eastbourne. In the first match Ray Casey, with his California cannonball service and smashing drives, easily beat J. D. P. Wheatley, English Davis cup star, 1—6, 6—1, 6—3. In the second match I. D. Gilbert, another English Davis cup star, beat John Hennessy of Indianapolis, Ind. 6—2, 6—3, 7—5.

As the result of today's matches, casey emerges the lone American hope of winning the coming big Wimbledon ourney.

Judge Borrelli Gets His "M" After 24 Year Wait

Cudahy Employes to Hold Field Day at Grand Beach













Why I Took Up Golf SIMPSON AGAIN TOPS COMMERCIALIZED SPORT.

BY LEONARD A. ULLRICH.

der at the shoot-ers in those days.

I started, just back of the caddy

GIVING A FLYING FISH A LONG

ATALINA ISLAND, Cal. - The

lessent Edgebrook. 101: Mrs. Sequence type of fishing involving as it does the use of a pink silk kite to keep your flying fish bait on the top of the water.

Here is the way they rig up: A life to the course in 68. The former haid by Rail Rolfe and it was a law par for the course. Nail's ul- 456 434 434 -36. In- 434 -36. In- 434 -36. Re had five birdies and life sand it is threaded through the fish so that the single hook rests at the polices at Acacia restends distributed from behind is bound to get the hook rounds. Mrs. E. R. Hall winning the prise with a score of 49 and tusselman the eighteen hole even in the sequence of the s

into its mouth. The wire leader is attached to the 24 thread line, which runs onto your big reel and rod.

Today, with a moderate breeze, we were using a medium sized silk kite about 27 inches square. It has fifty or sixty feet of cord attached to it, and this is tied onto the fish line about fifty feet from the bait. When it's tithe to start fishing, you let out that pretty kite which soars into the sky and then the bait is thrown overboard and 150 or 200 feet of line let out.

With a moderate breeze your flying fish bait is held up so that it slithers across the water and it's up to you to manipulate it so that it looks and acts something like a live fish. By working the tip of the rod back and forth, you can make that fish leap, skitter and jump as if he were the real thing. And when Mr. Tuna comes along and sees this happ-go-lucky flying fish he invariably takes a lusty crack at it, a procedure that precipitates a fight for the fisherman.

TITLE TENNIS

MEET TO OPEN

NEXT MONDAY

The pick of Chicago's tennis players are now settling down to a final week of intensive practice preparatory to the city championship meet to be held on the courts of the Chicago Town and Tennis club. Ridge and Thome avenues, June 22 to June 28. Title play will be held in singles and doubles for both men and women.

The tournmaent is open to all players association, or the United States Lawn Tennis association, all entries must reach the club before 6 o'clock Friday evening fish he invariably takes a lusty crack at it, a procedure that precipitates a fight for the fisherman.

LUMBERMEN GOLFERS

the back stroke. It is not exactly a game he has been playing for nearly amateur champion, but now hailing eleasant operation to watch. There is, a score of years. Read his answer to from Paris, Ill., came to Chicago yesfrom Paris. Ill., came to Chicago yesterday and showed 150 lumbermen golfers from all parts of the country he had not lost the cunning that won had not lost the cunning that wo DON'T know whether I was 10 the national lumbermen's title last or 11 years old when I first took year. In fact, Simpson shot a game a strangle hold on a golf club, but that would have won recognition in the national open title play.

I was working as a caddy out at Ridg-Playing over the Beverly Country right courses.

club course, Simpson had rounds of 71-73-144, which gave him for the econd time the championship medal and the Stillwell cup. Another victory and the Stillwell cup will revert to

The annual dinner and election of officers was held last night, but the ballot will not be announced until later. Other prize winners follow: W. J. FOYE CUP, match play against par. 36 holes—S. B. Bosley, 3 down. BETTLER CUP, match play against par. AMERICAN LUMBERMAN CUP, lowest gross, afternoon – Ike W. Lincoln, Floos-moor, 76.

LUMBER WORLD REVIEW CUP, lowes net score, 36 holes—Peter Devries, 133. LUMBERMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF CHI-CAGO CUP, lowest net, afternoon — E. S. Gamble, 91—26—65. Gamble, 91—28—69.

EDWARD HINES TROPHY. lowest secre, afternoon (are limit)—A. W. Lame 96—36—69.

PRESIDENT'S CUP, lowest net score odd holes, afternoon—F. W. Buckner. 39

OLD BOYS, 50 years and over, lowest neafternoon—George Farnsworth, 94—25—69.

FLIGHT WINNERS.

SECOND-J. H. Lane, 89-19-70; W. J. Carney, 96-25-71; A. F. Olson, 83-11-72 THIRD-J. A. Spencer, 96-28-68; W. A. Kelly, 95-27-68; M. C. West, 95-25-70 FOURTH-W. B. FRASER, 96-30-66; A. Barker, 101-30-71; J. E. Kreitzer, 101-30-71;

TAYLOR STOPS GOOZEMAN IN SEVENTH ROUND

Los Angeles, Cal., June 16.—Bud tackle used in tuna fishing out here is the last word in efficiency and sportsmanship. And going after the big ones is a picture esque type of fishing involving as it rough and rugged foeman, in their

DINE ON JUNE 30

Hyde Park Wins Way
Into Tennis Finals

As a result of its 3 to 0 victory over Austin at the Oak Park Tennis club yesterday, Hyde Park High will meet Calumet for the net championship of the City league at the South Side Tennis club on Thursday. It was the eighth- consecutive triumph for the Stony Island avenue crew.

The Collegiate Club of Chicago, the newly organized club for university and college men of Chicago and vicinity, will hold a membership dinner in the Tiger room of the Hotel Sherman on June 30, at 6:30 o'clock. Reports of the committee on admissions and athletics will be heard and new members introduced. Entertainment will be furnished by a committee of which Myron T. Ames of Princeton is chairman.



IN the WAKE of the NEWS

right to pursue it with unabated vigor? Isn't it just as honorable a career as an entertainer in the field of histrionic art? For years it has been considered legitimate, quite the proper thing to do, to send to school one who shows special talent in singing or dancing to develop that talent. If, during his course of study, the person happens to earn his way through school by a concert now and then, or by playing in a theater orchestra, he is applauded.

Doesn't the prospective professional athlete deserve the same chance? The question has hung fire too long. The sooner some of our dissenting savants tearn that the addition of athletic training to their curricula is a legitimate northe better for education in general. To Rachael.

[Rachael is a sister of 13 years, two years ounger than the author.]

You should have been put in a big red box And labeled with red ink "Surprise!" For you think of the strangest things in the Back of your great comber eyes. You always do what I know you won't do, So I always just walt and see



When hearts are trump, you lead a spade, You laugh when everything's blue; When hearts are and you make them glad,

rack team, won five varsity letters in he last three years.

DEAR WAKE: Why all this fuss about commercialized athletics? What if colleges do commercialized athletics? What if colleges do commercialize sport. We cannot deny that sport, in its many varied forms, is the leading means of entertainment for a majority of our citizens.

What if a man does learn in college.

Stock Market Note.

Kraft Cheese strong.

A New Experience. Something strange has happened to us.

A Helper thought he had not received high enough return from a wager on Flying Ebony in the Kentucky Derby. We decided against him. Animated cor aspondence ensued. He was convinc Follows a box of smokes. It's the first time in our experience a decision loser ever has expressed appreciation. Sorry we couldn't make our verdict the other

This Wake Is Harvey T. Woodruff. Then He Weakened.

The other night on a double, the fella in the back seat sez, he sez, "What's your motto?" She sez, "Keep 'Em ing," and he came right back with Mine is 'Never Weaken.' " Then he Maintaining Hallowed Custom

which invites to dancing every night EXCEPT Saturday, and appends the information that the bathhouse is now open.

Dull Thud Hurts. Where does Maizie get that stuff in that rubber pipe romance of hers? She gets you all keyed up like sailing along with the road to yourself and then sets you down like a plugged gas line. "Taint

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Some 30 years ago, at Engel's pa-vilion in North Clark street, Joe Doner

vilion in North Clark street, Joe Dones sang:
The difference 'twixt the Ape and Man, 'When you come to think of it, Is not so great as you'd suppose, aWhen you come to think of it. The Man, he has his hat and cane, High collar and the rest of it; The Ape, he has no clothes at all, But fleas and things to pester it. But when it comes to brains, The Monkey has the best of it, And when you come to think of it, The Monkey has the best of it. J. S. B.

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CRISLER'S JOB WITH **GOPHERS UNSETTLED**

BY TED ISERMAN.

A. Stagg, athletic director at the University of Chicago, has not contracted to coach football at the University of Minnesota—yet. Crisier, interviewed yesterday, verified reports that he is a candidate for the job left vacant by Bill Spaulding resigning his post a the Gopher school and signing to coach at the University of California southern branch next fall.

No definite propositions have been made by the Minnesota school, Crister

said last night, adding that if sufficient inducement is offered he will accept the position. It is believed that Cris ler, who has coached the freshman who has assisted Coach Stagg with the varsity grid crews, tutoring the morrow for England, where she will was forced to stop. ends, since 1921, is too well satisfied attempt to swim the English channel | Coach Jim Ten Eyek of with his present job to leave unless next month. he receives a substantial offer from the Gophers. The rumored price which Minnesota is willing to pay is \$7,500, and that is believed to be substantially more than the ex-Maroon nine letter man is now receiving.

According to St. Paul, Minn., reports, Crisier has received the approval of the Gopher athletic board. If such is the case, Stagg's assistant probably that Crisler is the likeliest prospect will be given an opportunity to accept for the post, but would neither affirm Conducted By Help: Help:

GOPHER OFFICIALS MUM

cial.]—Officials of the University of cial.]—Forty runs were made by Yale six sessions, while in the evening and Harvard in the opening game of cheer of this contest came back selves as to whether or not H. O. [Fritz] Crisler of the University of Chicago has been signed as head foother than the evening and the opening game of this contest came back defeated Bobble Lord, 50 to 48, in Yale won, 25 to 15, before the commencement crowd of 15,000. Score:

neither as yet.

FACES LONG SWIM

Fritz Crisler, right hand man of A

GERTRUDE EDERLE.

EW YORK, June 16.-(P)-Fortifield with two new records, Miss afternoon, in spite of the rough was Gertrude Ederle, 17 year old both Cornell and Syracuse went to wonder mermaid of the Women's start. Cornell managed to get as

men's record made by the late George
R. Meehan of Boston, in winning a
marathon contest in 1914 for the 21
what his two crews can do, which, mile route from the battery to Sandy cording to him, is Hook in New York bay. Her time for not worrying about time trials, the distance was 7:11:30.

YALE BUTCHERS HARVARD, 25-15 champ

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river. narrowly escaped being swamped.

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rew arrived two weeks ago have weather reduced workouts to the water, of which today's was the wor A strong Wind out of the north down the course this morning, che ing the river with whitecaps. Riv men say that the present continue for three days, which pri of the race, Monday,

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Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 16.

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-Miss Ederle yesterday shattered the tell him that a trial was impossible tell him that a trial was impossible to the coach "Dad" Vail of Wisc needed only one glance at the water

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BY IRVING VAUGHAN. All things have an end, and winning streaks are not exceptions. The Cubs, with five



string to the halfdozen mark yes-terday, but luck was against them annexed the final of the series by 7 to 4. But it nings of spectac-ular battling to

turn the trick, and the hostiles ended it by an unmistakable assault on Guy Bush, who had hurled three ster-

feters would have ended the engage-ment before the ill-starred thit teenth arrived. They rallied for a two run lead in the seventh, but the Braves tied it in the eighth. Then, in each tied it in the eighth. Then, in each of the next four chapters, it seemed as if the show was about over, but on each occasion something went wrong to shatter the hopes of the Bruins. Twice they spoiled their own chances by failing to sacrifice properly, once a shoestring catch by Fellx turned them back, and another time Jimmy Cooney, also a rescuer, speared a line drive as a matter of self-protection and converted it into a double play.

Ryan Starts for Braves. Starting against Cooper on the slab was "Rosy" Ryan, ex-Giant, and both fellows were good for a stretch. A couple triples by the Braves let lone runs across in the second and fifth, but the Cubs kept pace with these because Art Weis was able to come through twice in a pinch. He doubled Brooks home in the fourth and in the sixth uncorked a single that again ored "Mandy," who had walked and olen. And Weis would have starred

pulled that catch.

With Cooper going along smoothly it looked like a cinch after the Burins had hung up a pair of tallies in the seventh. Grimm started that rumpus with a single and Griffith sacrificed. Cooper also hit for one base, but Grimm stopped at third. He scored, however, on Adams' infield out and Cooper raced home when Pittenger singled. The sprint evidently winded the veteran left hander, for in the next round Manager Bancroft, pinching for Ryan, doubled and scored when Felix did the same. Kibbie singled Felix to third and the tying run went across on Welsh's long fly.

Breaks Against Bruins.

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Cooney took up the slab job for the Boston gang in the eighth and was lucky, if nothing else. Grimm put him in a hole by opening the ninth with a single, but nothing happened because the Cub first sacker was run down between second and third on Bush's tap. Next was the tenth that opened as though it was the end. An error on Pittenger started it and Freigau followed by beating out a bunt. Brooks tried to sacrifice, but forced Pittinger at third. Then Weis slashed a wicked liner to left center and Felix love for the ball and caught it. Freigau already was half way home and t was a simple matter to double him at second.

out the St. Louis Browns in the second of the series today, 3 to 0. It was on's tenth victory of the season. Score:	and McCormick. Time-2:35:
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Peoria, 12: Springfield, 11.
Decatur-Danville, rain.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.
Cedar Rapids, 6: Waterloo, 5.
Ottomwa, 11: Dubuque, 2.
Moline, 3: Burlington, 1.
Bock Island, 9: Marshalltown, 1. TEXAS LEAGUE,
San Antonio, 4; Dallas, 2.
Fort Worth, 6; Houston, 3.
Wichita Fails, 12; Beaumont, 5.
Shreveport-Waco, wet grounds. Shreveport-Waco, wet grounds.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 3: Little Rock, 0,
Memphis, 8: Birmingham, 4,
Mobile, 3: Nashville, 1,
Chattanoora, 11: New Orleans, 3.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore, W. Syracuse, 7,
Toronto, 3: Jersey City 2,
Buffalo, 10: Providence, 3,
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London, 4; Sarinaw, 1. Hamilton, 11; Fiint, 9; Bay City, 19; Kitchener, 4. WESTERN ASSOCIATION Ardmore, 9; Muskowee, 8. Springfield, 7; Okmulree, 0. Fort Smith, 9; Independence, 3

Emil Minkley, Well

Known Sportsman, Dead Emil A. Minkley, well known in local sporting circles and the father of Bruno M., and Arnold Minkley, died at his home, 2532 North Kimball ave-nue, yesterday. The funeral will be held on Friday.

Major Standings WILD HEAVE BY DAVIS BEATS WHITE SOX, 2-1

HITS SCARCE

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Boston, June 16.-[Special.]-The

good right handed curves of Howard Ehmke stopped the hitting of the White Sox today and Boston nosed out a victory in the second game of the series, 2 to 1. Ehmke was a fine pitcher and so was our Charley Robertson and it might have been a battle for extra innings except for one little miscue in the White Sox defense.

After watching Ike Davis peg the ball to first base all season, one has no fear when he lets it go because about 99 times out of 100 it will reach Earl Sheely with deadly accuracy. But today Ike cut loose with one which never should have been thrown.

How It Happened. It was the break that cost the Sox the game, but it is only reasonable to think that some time Ike would have Picinich, the first hitter, slammed o down into Ike's territory. The ball took an uncalled for hop, but Ike got his gloved hand up and knocked it down. When he got it into his bare hand he dropped it, then pounced on it with both hands, juggled it, and cut loose in the direction of first base. By that time he couldn't have nailed Picinich with anything less than a deer rifle, and when this heave went to the stand Mr. Picinich legged it to

what turned out to be the winning run. In the first inning the Beantown boys had scored one off Robbie when

teen errors and seven bases on balls.

The Sox got their lone tally in the second, when they started a stampede. It was suppressed. Sheely singled and went to third when Falk poled a vicious single to center. Nobody was out. But in this crisis Hooper crashed a hot grounder to Todt, who fired to second, and Young Lee fired back to first in time complete a double play. Sheely breezed home while it was being turned, but the stampede was stopped.

teen errors and seven bases on balls, but they didn't need them, for Thorp had McKinley dazzled from the outset. New York's high school titleholder will be determined Saturday when Brooklyn Technical High and Flushing, champion of Queensborough, clash. Score:

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In the fifth Falk led off with a walk stead, and Crouse died the same way. In the seventh the Sox had the game almost wrecked and then a double play wiped them off with nary a run.

Two men were on in the eighth when a pop fly by Boss Collins ended it. One got on in the ninth, but no one would punch.





ALF THORP.

Although Lane Tech has one of the best hitting teams seen on prep diamonds in years, a lot of the success of Coach Percy Moore's nine was due to the superlative pitching of Alf Thorp, a veteran right hander.

CARDS SWEEP SERIES In Motordom AS MANAGERS FIGHT

St. Louis, June 16.—(P)—St. Louis Cardinals made a clean sweep of their

series with the Phillies, winning the fifth and final game today, 6 to marked by much argument with the umpires. In the sixth inning Manager Rogers

Hornsby of the Cardinals took a couple of punches at Art Fletcher, leader of the Phillies, and both players were

ART FLETCHER.

the endless succession of small worries that make morons of generally normal tourists—are driving in California this year. The campaign, waged by the Automobile club of Southern California and police departments, has for its aim the elimless habits which seem to fasten to the character of most men when they climb under a steering wheel

climb under a steering wheel.

There is the cutting in and out habit, for instance; the thoughtless speeding up when another driver indicates that he wants to pass: the middle of the road loafer; the impulse to pass the car ahead on a dusty road and then settle down to let the dust cloud do life worst; the speeding up to be the first across an intersection; the impulse to give the stranger driver the worst of it; the driver with the horn and noise complex, and all the rest of the little annoyances that take the charm out of motorina. All are included in the campaign of education and common sense appeal.

BOBBY BARRETT GOES TO MEMPHIS

Cincinnati, O., June 16.-(P)-Presireleased under option to the Memphis club of the Southern association. Bar-rett was obtained from the Cubs a month ago in exchange of Tom Grif-fith, veteran outfielder.

New York, June 16.—(P)—Loose playing by the Yankees enabled Detroit to win today, 5 to 3. It was the ninth



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GIANTS LOSE TO

BIRMINGHAM, 1-0

dent Wilbert Robinson of the Brook-two hits, shut out Foster's crew. I lyn Dodgers announced here today to 0. Poindexter's single and Jones' lyn Dodgers announced here today to 0. Poindexter's single and triple scored the only run of the game that Infielder Bobby Barrett has been triple scored the only run of the game in the fifth.

LANE TECH VICTOR IN TITLE GAME, 16 TO 1

York-Chicago High school baseball series was startcal High will repat New York City at the Yankee stadium on June 24. Coach Percy



in the deciding second. He advanced to third when Ehmke pushed a roller down to Sheely and then, with the infielders playing in close, Mr. Flagstead popped one up behind first base. It went for a two bagger and Picinich trotted home with pitcher to deliver, for Santucci, his what turned out to be the windless to the control of the cont

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FALSE ALARM A CONFLAGRATION

BY FRENCH LANE.

which had several thousand race goers gasping in their astonishment after the race had been run. L. B. Rice, a newcomer to the turf, despite his aging years, was the owner who speculated to the extent of four dollars on the change of his four were old materials. Bad Day for Favorites.

NEW TRACK AT WORTH TO BE

Park in New York, was announced yesterday by officials of the Chicago. Business Men's Racing association. It is not far from the site of the historic

rth track of 25 years ago.

a completing the deal, officials of local turf body, which controls wthorne, announced that the organion had been expanded to include aumber of business men and capital th. Among them are Joseph Trinz. erbert G. Shimp, G. Frank Croissant, ohn G. Schank, Charles Krutckoff,

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SECOND RACE—Purse \$800, allowances, 2 year olds, 5 furiousrs—Runerva, 104: North-year olds, 6 furiousrs—Runerva, 104:

Adventure, 106; Crestwood Boy, 106; Wairiwind 108.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$800, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Strut Miss Lizzie, 100; Corinth, 110; Wilmer the Wisard, 100; Hourmore, 95; Dustabout, 105.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, 3 year olds and up, claiming, handican, 6 furlongs—four of the structure, 100; Scratch 100; Schoold Miss, 101; Mabel C. 98; Marionete 108, 4, 7, Coper entry, SIXTH RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, in mile—Consort, 107; Ticker, 110; *Rachabite, 109; Bunles, 101; Jubal Early, 102; *Buckeo, 97; Mit, 97; Who Cares, 99; Viennese, 105.

EVENTH RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—8 your structure, 103; Doughoregan, 108; Gen, Cadorna, 108; Slanderer, 108; Normal, 112; Woodland Queen, 103; Dr. Tubbs, 108; *Stevens, 107; Czardom, 112; *Chanlet, 102; *Royal George, 103; Dr. Tubbs, 108; *Stevens, 107; Czardom, 112; *Chanlet, 102; *Royal George, 103; Dr. Tubbs, 108; *Stevens, 107; Czardom, 112; *Chanlet, 102; *Royal George, 103; Dr. Tubbs, 108; *Stevens, 107; Czardom, 112; *Chanlet, 102; *Royal George, 103; Dr. Tubbs, 108; *Stevens, 107; Czardom, 112; *Chanlet, 102; *Royal George, 103; Dr. Tubbs, 108; *Stevens, 107; Czardom, 112; *Chanlet, 102; *Royal George, 103; Dr. Tubbs, 108; *Stevens, 107; Czardom, 112; *Chanlet, 102; *Royal George, 103; Dr. Tubbs, 108; *Stevens, 107; Czardom, 112; *Chanlet, 102; *Royal George, 103; Dr. Tubbs, 108; *Stevens, 107; Czardom, 112; *Chanlet, 102; *Royal George, 103; Dr. Tubbs, 108; *Stevens, 107; Czardom, 112; *Chanlet, 102; *Royal George, 103; *Dr. Tubbs, 108; *Royal George, 108;

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Chicago stocks were generally strong yesterday, the spectacular feature being a jump of 15% to 99 by United Light and Power A preferred. Bids of 100 at the close failed to bring out any more stock. The turnover was 1,100. The action was based on the expectancy of an early merger announcement which has been hanging fire for about two weeks. The A common was up % and the B preferred gained a point. Great Lakes Dredge closed 2% higher. Montgomery Ward was active, closing a point up on the statement of a company official that the latest predictions and the statement of a company official that the latest predictions are the statement of a company official that the latest predictions are the statement of a company official that the latest predictions are the statement of a company official that the latest predictions are the statement of a company official that the latest predictions are the statement of a company official that the latest predictions are the statement of a company of the statement of t

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Accumulation of Swift International from eastern sources brought an advance of 1½ in that issue. Stewart-Varner gained ½. On small sales, gains were: Deere preferred, 1%; Cudahy, 1½, and Middle West Utilities and tandard Gas and Electric, 1½ each. Quaker Oats declined 2 points and Public Service common, par and no par, ere off a point each. Hibbard, Spencer & Bartlett declared an extra dividend of 20 cents, payable Sept. 25, in ddition to three monthly dividends of 35 cents each. Five regular monthly dividends of 25 cents each were eclared by directors of Wrigley. In addition, acquisition of plants in Germany and formation of the Wrigley

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by Atlantic Coast Line, Great Northern preferred, Norfolk & Western, Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, Chicago Great Western preferred, Western Pacific and

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Motors also presented several points of strength. Moon Motors crossed 34 to a new top. Pierce Arrow common and preferred also attained new top prices at

ferred also attained new top prices at 22% and 77%, respectively. Mack Trucks advanced more than 3 points to 180% and then yielded slightly on profit taking. Reactionary tendencies again predomi-nated in the oil group, although special buying took place in Independent Oil and Gas, which jumped more than 3 points to a new maximum at 40%.

Merchandising Shares Up.

Large current earnings furnished the ground for another advance in the food and merchandising shares. Robert Reis, Associated Dry Goods first preferred, and Douglas. Pectin mounted to new high ground, while American Sugar, California Packing, Cudahy Packing, Kinney and company, Kresge Department Stores, Montgomery Ward. New York Canners, Sears-Roebuck and a few others moved up one to 24 points.

A temporary burst of strength in U.

S. Steel common sent that stock up to
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but it canceled nearly all of its gain in

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NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

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prices swung upward today under the leadership of the railroad shares. Trading continued under the domination of professionals. Business was in slightly reduced volume, the day's sales aggregating about 1,100,000 shares.

Establishment of a new weekly freight traffic record for this year stimulated the demand for the ralls, with special strength being shown by the northwestern carriers on more favorable weathernews and the suggestion that the interstate commission may take action for relief of inadequacies in rates. Soo preferred jumped 4 points to 52, the common advanced 3½ to 37 and Chicago & Northwestern moved up 2½ to 57½, while net gains of a point or more were recorded by Atlantic Coast Line, Great Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, Chicago Great

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American Foreign Power jumped nearly five points to a new peak at 44 and was followed into new high ground by American Telephone, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, Electric Power certificates, Kansas City Power and Light first preferred

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Earnings: During the twelve months ended April 30, 1925, gross earnings including other income amounted to \$9,289,096 and net earnings before depreciation to \$3,489,351 as compared with annual interest requirements on the Company's bonded debt, including the present issue, of \$1,605,465.

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Copper Range	253	20%	20	20%
East Butte	185	314	3	814
Isle Royale	100	11%	1116	11%
Kerr Lake	50	1	1	1
Mason Val O C.	50	114	154	144
Miss River Pow.	680	50	49%	50
Mohawk	85	29	28%	29
New Corp	40	10%	194	19%
Nipissing	100	4%	474	4%
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There has been a first time in some weeks as the result of further liquidation, and at the low point prices were of the carry high a sun which a free way a gargressive support early with a moderate bulge, but reports of secolent conditions in Canada with the speciations of a large yield combined with stop loss selling caused a break of 4% 65% for from the early high a sun the finish was within a fraction of the bottom with net losses of 3% 63%, c. In the face of the bear side cover yiely. Offseings of cash cere were small and with the speciations of a large yield combined with stop loss selling caused a break of 4% 65% for from the early high a sun the finish was within a fraction of the pottom with net losses of 3% 63%, c. In the face of the bear side cover yiely. Ontside markets inchanged to get for the day, and closed at \$1.34%. Carse grains showed considerable strength early, but collapsed later, in sympathy with wheat, and on belast of loss and were in limited supply and the sympathy with wheat, and on belast disposition grains and on the latter of the carby right and with the close of \$2,63%, c. In the face of the bear side side of some cash grains showed considerable strength early, but collapsed later, in sympathy with wheat, and on belast disposition grains and on belast disposition grains and states and side cover. 30 miles of the close and side cover were side in the close and side cover. 30 miles and side cover were small and with a cover yesterday, which was sealed as recovered to be covered to be covered to cover were small and with a cover yesterday, which was consided as reported with a moderate bulge. But reports a compared with July. Considerable crop outlook in a cover yesterday, which was sealed as a covered to late the close.

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iliquidation. Corn closed 1@11/4c and cats
11/4@11/5c lower, while rye was off 27/5/3c.
A line of corn was sold out during the
day that showed a loss of 10c a bushel,
having been bought around \$1.18.

Talk Rally in Wheat.

Local sentiment was much more favorable to the buying side of wheat early,
with aggressive short covering and also
a good class of commission house buying,
but long grain came out freely on all
the upturns, and toward the last numerous stop-loss orders were uncovered.
Kansus thrashing returns were unfavorable, and the weekly Kansas state report
aid the final outturn of the crop prob-

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DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

The Wolf in Sheep's Clothing

A wolf found great difficulty in

getting at the sheep owing to the vigilance of the sheepherd and his dogs. But one day the wolf found the skin of a sheep that had been flayed and thrown aside, so he put it on over his own pelt and

trolled down among the sheep. The lamb, whose mother's skin

follow the wolf in the sheep's clothing; so, leading the lamb a

of her, and for some time he suc-

ceeded in deceiving the sheep and enjoying hearty meals.

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NEAR DEERFIELD

\$70,000, subject to a \$25,000 mortgage. Cremin & Connor were brokers. Marks & Company, not Marks & Broth-

reported in this department Sunday. The twelve flats at the southwest corner of Winchester and Foster have been bought by Henry Weber from Joseph Moismann for a reported \$73,000, sub-ject to \$41,000. Ham & Sherwin were brokers.

South Michigan Deal.

The Sampson Electric company has bought two story building at 3201-03 South Michigan from James R. Murray. of Detroit, for a reported \$95,000, subject to \$56,500. Nay M. Kehn was attorney

Louis Susman has leased the thirty apartment building at 3319 West Washington to Levy Brothers for ten years at a term rental reported to be \$204,000. Edward G. Blonder was attorney.

Miriam Levin has bought the twelve apartments at the southwest corner of Bosworth and Arthur from Augusta E. \$45,000. Right Brothers & Stein were

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BY AL CHASE.

E. N. Rauland, president of the All-American Radio corporation, yesterday bought a tract of 152 acres west of Deerfield and north of the new Vernon Ridge Country club, for a reported \$106,400. The selling syndicate is composed of Warren R. Hough, C. D. Wagstaff, Martin Yauch, and Ralph Melin.

The property purchased is known as Sick's farm. It is understood Mr. Rauland bought for investment. Urion, Drucker, Reichmann and Boutell were attorneys.

Sells Gold Coast Residence.

Joseph D. Purcell has sold his residence at 1412 Astor street, lot 35x110, for Clyde G. Stevens for an indicated \$70,000, subject to a \$25,000 mortgage. Cremin & Connor were brokers.

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From official information furnished to the Bankers, the following facts are summarized:

These bonds are secured by a first closed mortgage upon properties, as follows: 1. Six warehouse and business properties, five in the City of Detroit, Michigan, and one in the City of Cleveland, Ohio, all leased for a term of years to responsible tenants of national reputation. The lessees

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in the highly restricted North Woodward Avenue-Bloomfield Hills section of the metropolitan district of Detroit. About seventy-five per cent of this property, comprising over 800 building lots, has been sold for approximately \$1,350,000 under land purchase contracts upon which cash payments of over \$300,000 have been made, leaving balances payable aggregating over \$1,000,000. The sale of the rest of the property is proceeding steadily, and is expected to produce additional land contracts to the amount of over \$650,000 by January 1, 1926. 2. Developed real estate consisting of about 275 acres of land in the Northwest section of Detroit and

All of the leases and land purchase contracts now made and to be made will be assigned to and deposited as collateral security with the Trustee, who will make all collections.

Most of the warehouse properties are situated in the downtown business district of Detroit, and one is in Cleveland, within five minutes walk of Euclid Avenue and the Public Square. They are all well located with respect to accessibility and transportation facilities, and especially well adapted to serve the needs of large companies who must maintain branches in important cities to meet the requirements of a nation wide

The other properties are located in rapidly developing residential sections of Greater Detroit. They have been wisely selected and well developed and improved for sale to prospective home builders, and are especially well situated with respect to the future growth of the city.

The wide diversification in the nature, location, use and disposition of the mortgaged properties contributes a very unusual element of strength to the security of these bonds.

The land and buildings comprising the warehouse and business properties have been appraised by the Coats & Burchard Company, Appraisers and Engineers, and the other real estate by Mr. R. G. Lambrecht, Chairman of the Board of the American Trust Co. of Detroit and Chairman of the Appraisal Committee of the Detroit Real Estate Board, and by Mr. Carl Wisner, Vice-President of the American Trust Company of Detroit. These appraisals are as follows:

Warehouse and business properties......\$1,236,165.04 Developed real estate 1,671,706.00 Total.....\$2,907,871.04

The aggregate appraised value of the mortgaged property is over twice the amount of this bond issue. NET INCOME

The collections from land purchase contracts and the net income from rentals for the 12-month period ending May 1, 1925, were \$210,811.38. For the seven months period ending May 1, 1925, collections and net rentals have been at the rate of over \$260,000 per annum, and for the full ensuing year are estimated at more than \$300,000, over three times the maximum interest charges of this bond issue.

SINKING FUND PROVISIONS

The Trust Deed will contain carefully drawn provisions for the release of property from the mortgage only upon payment to the Trustee for the purchase or redemption of bonds of sums aggregating over 120% of this bond issue, and for a sinking fund to be set up by the Trustee from monthly collections and to be applied to the retirement of bonds at least twice a year. The operation of these provisions should retire over 80% of the issue prior to maturity and assure a constantly increasing margin of safety. LEGALITY

The drawing of the Trust Deed and all legal details pertaining to the issuance of the bonds have been under the supervision of Messrs. Slyfield, Hartman & Mercer, Detroit, Michigan; Messrs. Travis, Merrick, Warner, & Johnson, Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Messrs. Tolles, Hogsett, Ginn & Morley, Cleveland, Ohio.

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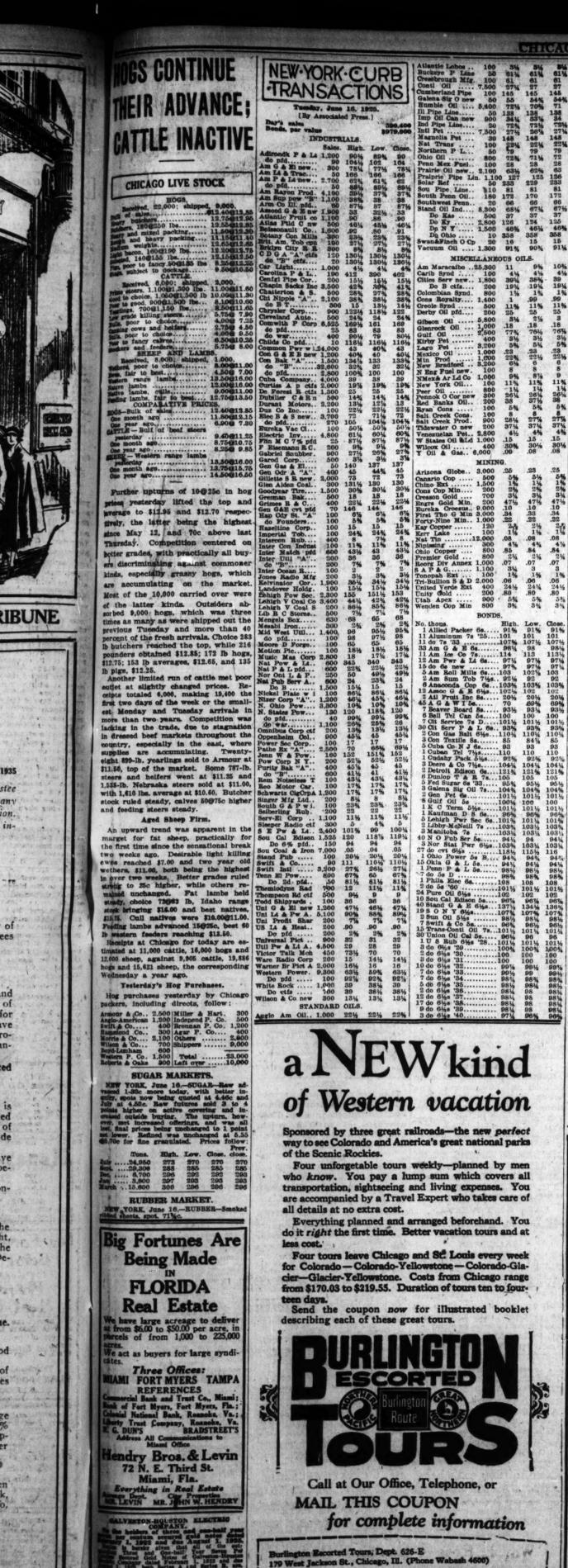
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AIREDALE-LOST-FEMALE, SAT. 13TH. has wk, old pupples; rew. Sunny, 6328.

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Feward. Drezer 0525.

BRIEF CASE-LOST-BROWN, INITIALS J. F. S., vicinity Lamon and Henderson-sts.:
papers of value to no one but owner: reward;
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CO., 3234 N. Cicero-av. Palisade 1528. COAT-LOST-SPRING. ROSE COLOR. FOX trim; large reward. Sunny. 6768. CRYSTAL BEADS-LOST-MON. A. M.. ON Chestnut-st., bet. Mich.-av. and Seneca-st. 190 E. Chestnut-st. 190 E. Chestnut-st.

DIAMOND—LOST—UNSET. NR. 69TH-PL.
and Stony Island. Mon. Lib. rew. Dor. 5239.

DOG—LOST—BRINDLE BULL. LONG EARS
and tail: 4 white feet. white tipped tail:
Tues. p. m. bet. 80th and 83d and 8tony
Island-av. 50.

Shore 10394: cward. 7948 Anthony-av. 50.

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DOG—LOST—AIREDALE; 3 WKS. LAST
Tues.: child companion for 3 yrs.; name
Peggy; no questions asked; name own reward.

Wilmette 2089.

DOG—LOST—LARGE PROWN. LONG

Persy: no questions asked; name own reward. Wilmette 2089.

DOG-LOST LARGE BROWN. LONG haired dog. tail cut off: license number 21368. Reward. Diversey 5642.

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DOG-LOST - POLICE MALE, LICENSE NO. 2260. Delaware 7632. Reward.

DOG-LOST - FEMALE POODLE: ANSWERS name Tootsie; reward. Englewood 4078.

GLASSES - LOST - IN CASE SAT. IN LAWN. dale nr. Studebaker Theater or Checker Cab. Rockwell 4295.

PIN-LOST - IN LOR LOOP; S. A. M. FRAT PIN-LOST - IN LOR LOOP; S. A. M. FRAT PIN-LOST - IN LOR LOOP; S. A. M. FRAT PIN-LOST - SAT. FEMALE COLLIE. ON Lawrence av. Rew. Edge. 8521.

PUP-LOST - SAT. FEMALE COLLIE. ON LAwrence av. Rew. Edge. 8521.

POCKETBOOK - LOST - SMALL; CONTAIN. Ing cars of Clyde Hill; rew. Rog. Fis. 8306. Report of STING KIT-LOST - FROM JEW. ett car Saturday. Reward. No. question asked. B. H. CAMPBELL RASIG Bent. Lawrence av. Saturday. Reward. No. question asked. B. H. CAMPBELL RASIG Bent. Lawrence av. Saturday. Reward. No. question asked. B. H. CAMPBELL RASIG Bent. Lawrence av. Saturday. Reward. No. question asked. B. H. CAMPBELL RASIG Bent. Lawrence av. Saturday. Reward. No. question asked. B. H. CAMPBELL RASIG Bent. Lawrence av. Saturday. Reward. No. question asked. B. H. CAMPBELL RASIG Bent. Lawrence av. Saturday. Reward. No. question asked. B. H. CAMPBELL RASIG Bent. Lawrence av. Saturday. Reward. No. question asked. B. H. CAMPBELL RASIG Bent. Lawrence av. Saturday. Reward. No. question asked. B. H. CAMPBELL RASIG Bent. Lawrence av. Saturday. Reward. No. question asked. B. H. CAMPBELL RASIG Bent. Lawrence av. Saturday. Reward. No. question asked. B. H. CAMPBELL RASIG Bent. Lawrence av. Saturday. Reward. No. question asked. B. H. CAMPBELL RASIG Bent. Lawrence av. Saturday. Reward. No. question asked. B. H. CAMPBELL RASIG Bent. Lawrence av. Saturday. Reward. No. question asked. B. H. CAMPBELL RASIG Bent. Lawrence av. Saturday. Reward. No. question av. question asked. B. H. CAMPBELL RASIG Bent. Lawrence av. Saturday. Reward. No. question av. question av. question av. question

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WRIST WATCH-LOST-WHITE GOLD:
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WRIST WATCH-LOST — GREEN GOLD:
inscribed E. H.: 55 rew. Oakland 5508.

PERSONAL — WISH TO COMMUNICATE with relatives of May Houlihan, furmerly lived around 37th and Wallace-sts.; at that time her mother and three brothers and one sister were living; names are Tim. John. James; very important. M. Jacobowsky. 2124 Michigan-av. Phone Calumet 4615.; PERSONAL—CHARLOTTE: FORGIVEN, BUT let us know your address for your own happliness, so I can write. Have been very sick, will not cax you home until you are ready to come. — Heartbroken Mother. PERSONAL — LIBERAL COMPENSATION for whereabouts of Henry Hansen, formerly of three hundred block. S. Hoyne-av. Central 4543.

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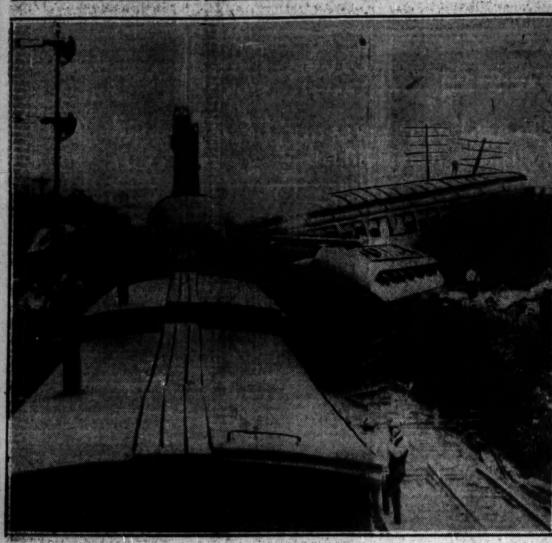
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Thirty-nine, Including Many Chicagoans, Are Killed in Train Wreck Near Hackettstown, N. J.



CHICAGOANS KILLED IN WRECK OF SPECIAL TRAIN IN NEW JERSEY. neral view of wreck of Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train near Rockport, N. J., in ch thirty-nine were killed and many others injured.



CHICAGO WOMEN KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK. Mrs. Auguste Eisemann, 3450 Herndon avenue (left), and Mrs. Anna Meyer of 5950 South Wood street. (Story on page L.)

GENNA'S BODY SECRETLY PLACED IN VAULT.

(Story on page 10.)

With but two mourners the costly casket containing the body of Michael Genna, slain gunman, was taken to Oak Ridge

HOW GUNMAN IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE FIRED AT

The line indicates the direction of the bullet.

[Tanners Pool.]

(Steep on page 1.)



WRECK HEROINE. Mrs. E. B. Haaker, Park Ridge, who cared for in-



DIRECTOR OF EXCURSION ESCAPES WRECK UN-INJURED. Leopold Neumann, Chicago, who made arrangements for special train on which thirty-nine were killed. (Story on page 1.)



HUSBAND AND WIFE VICTIMS OF TRAIN WRECK. Paul Bernhardt, 1306 Highland avenue, and his wife, Mrs. Antoinette Bernhardt, who were both killed. (Story on page 1.)



I. C. PRESIDENT DELIVERS COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS. Charles H. Markham, railroad president (left), and Dean James H. Tufts, vice president of university. (Story on page 21.)



HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR SLAIN POLICE-MAN. Comrades of Warren avenue station carrying body of Patrolman Harold Olson from St. Ita's church. (Story on page 10.)



TARGET, Eldridge Curran of state's attorney's office tells of being shot at. (Story on page 1.)



RELATIONS DISTURBED BY KELLOGG NOTE. President Coolidge and President Calles of Mexico on White House balcony during Mexican president's recent visit.

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KILLS SELF, Mrs. Lillian Lewis kills herself after slaying man posing as



THREE OF THE CHICAGO VICTIMS OF NEW JERSEY WRECK. Philip Schuster, 58, 1954 West 35th street, killed (left); Rudolph Trocke, 1315 58th court, Cicero (center); Mrs. Louise Trocke, same address, both killed.



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UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO HOLDS COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. The picture shows the procession of students and university dignitaries entering the campus through



SCENE OF ACCIDENT IN WHICH TWO LOST LIVES. Workers gathered around caisson at 714-28 West Jackson boulevard in which fire captain and workman were (Story on page 10.)



KILLED BY GAS IN CAISSON FOR NEW BUILDING Michael T. McCauley, building laborer (left), and Capt. William Sikora of fire department, who tried to save him.

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